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\$1 Billion Quebec Welfare Plan

QUEBEC (CP) — A \$1.1-billion income-security plan involving large increases for Quebecers on welfare and families with children under 18 was announced Wednesday by Premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa said two-thirds of the extra money will come from Ottawa. Cost of the new family allowance program will be \$599 million, while the new welfare program will cost \$412 million.

The new program, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, was made possible by an agreement between the Quebec and Ottawa governments to overhaul and integrate the existing twin social security systems operating in the province.

It seeks to re-establish a "balance between social welfare payments and the minimum wage" through integration of family allowance and welfare programs, Bourassa told a news conference.

Under the new family allowance scheme a family will receive \$15 a month for the first child, \$22 for the second, \$33 for the third and \$37 for each additional child under 12 plus \$5 extra for each child between the ages of 12 and 17.

The current federal-provincial joint program pays families in Quebec an average of \$10 a child.

A couple on welfare will receive \$272 a month starting in 1974, compared with the current \$206 monthly payment. A welfare family with six children will see their monthly payment increase to \$509 from \$434 when the program takes effect.

The premier said acceptance of the new program by Quebec effectively buries other demands, made by Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, for complete legislative priority in the social affairs field.

"In concrete terms, we have priority. We decide how much large families will receive, how much the poor will receive and the middle classes."

A new element in the plan is that family allowances will not be taxable by Quebec, whether the payments come from the federal or provincial governments.

Because of provisions of the new federal law on family allowance payments, Castonguay explained:

It will tax Quebecers on their income from federal family allowance payments.

The provincial family allowance, paid twice a year up to now, will be paid monthly under the new system.

Castonguay said that because welfare aid and family allowance payments together come to less than the total of minimum wage and family allowances, the new system provides an incentive to work.

Junta Hold Based On Repression

By RICHARD GOTTL
Manchester Guardian

SANTIAGO — The situation in Chile appears to be far more serious than the communiques of the military junta have allowed the world to believe.

There is little evidence that the junta does not physically control the country, but it is clear that this control is being maintained with a degree of repression uncommon in Latin America.

Soldiers armed with automatic weapons patrolling the streets of downtown Santiago early today encountered sporadic fire from snipers resisting the nine-day-old ruling military junta.

(Shots echoed through the streets despite a warning Wednesday night by Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta, that "any man who fires against our forces, dies, any man who shoots innocent persons, dies.")

For the first time since the coup eight days ago which overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende, the frontiers of the country were opened Wednesday to admit a charter plane load of more than 100 journalists from all over the world who had been waiting in Buenos Aires.

In the first few hours after our arrival, I was able to talk to witnesses who had seen things which left them still quivering with rage, anger and shock. Shock is perhaps the best word to describe the state of mind of supporters and sympathizers of the deposed Popular Unity government.

It seems that few people were prepared for the ferocity of the counter-revolution.

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U.S. FUNDS FOR CHILE

SANTIAGO — Assistance to the junta is close at hand. Wednesday morning's headline in the right-wing daily *El Mercurio* announced that Chile was to receive a new credit of \$65 million from the Inter-American Development Bank. The president of the bank, which is dominated by the United States, said that "political changes in a country do not alter our long-term intentions."

Inflation Blamed On Rich

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuter) — Finance Minister John Turner of Canada made a strong call today for international controls to limit the effect of the domestic economic policies of some rich countries on world inflation.

Turner urged the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers here to adopt his proposal in the form of a resolution in advance of next week's meeting of the 126-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Nairobi.

He said that in his speech to the Commonwealth meeting this morning he pinpointed two ways in which some rich countries were contributing to a world inflationary situation.

Firstly, the monetary policies of some advanced countries—and officials said he clearly had in mind the United States, West Germany and Britain—in setting high interest rates for domestic reasons, were having inflationary repercussions on other countries.

Secondly, the balance of payments situation of some surplus countries had led them to enter commodity markets so strongly that they were affecting commodity prices in an inflationary way.

Palme Screws Turned

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Prime Minister Olof Palme faced increased pressure today to quit after the latest results of Sweden's general election gave the ruling Socialist and opposition groups 175 parliamentary seats each.

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Franc, \$ Tumble

PARIS (AP) — The United States dollar and the French franc tumbled on European currency markets today in a new wave of speculation.

Bank Rate Record

PARIS (AP) — The Bank of France raised the discount rate today to a post-war record of 11 per cent from 9.5 per cent. The discount rate is the percentage interest paid by banks which borrow money from the Bank of France.

IN THE HOUSE

• NDP Backbencher Don Lewis told the legislature Wednesday highways department jobs in his constituency still go to Social Credit supporters as they did under the previous government, and he gets a lot of local flak because of it. Page 21.

• Negotiations for the sale of Sukunka coal deposits have a long way to go, Premier Barret told the House. Page 21.

• There will be no government takeover as a means of solving the three-year-old Sandringham Hospital dispute, Labor Minister Bill King said. Page 11.

White House Ends Silence, But . . .

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WASHINGTON — The White House broke its puzzling silence on Vice-President Agnew's status Wednesday with a cautious statement of support and denial of any White House effort to remove him from office.

Meanwhile a group of house Democrats, led by Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, met Wednesday to discuss the Agnew situation but refused to reveal the substance of the closed door talks. Earlier this year, the same group explored the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

Another Democrat, Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, said today that Agnew must be considered "innocent until proven guilty" and should be given "the benefit of the doubt."

that great tensions are building up between Agnew and the White House staff. They are based on the belief among Agnew associates that a concerted effort is under way within the administration to build up pressure for Agnew's resignation.

But even as these statements were being issued there was a fresh report that a principal White House official has predicted Agnew's resignation in the next few weeks. The report came from an eastern Republican who said he was told by the official within the past few days that Agnew's departure would give the president an opportunity to set a whole new tone for the administration.

These developments came amid a barrage of reports

Native Nuptials Nab Girl, 7

SYDNEY (UPI) — The Australian government said today a seven-year-old aboriginal girl, who has lived most of her life in a comfortable white foster home, has been sent back to her ancestral tribe against her will to marry a middle-aged man.

A cabinet minister told Parliament

authorities took Nola Brown from her middle class home in a Darwin suburb because of a marriage contract made at her birth by her natural father and her husband.

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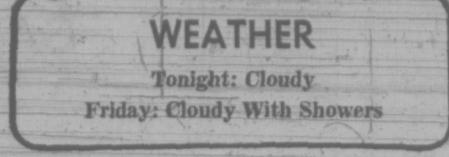
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greater emphasis on rehabilitation programs, said Roger Tasse, deputy solicitor-general.

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PRICKLY PROBLEM faced Regina Humane Society official Arnold Hubick when he answered a call to remove a late-night visitor. Apparently

the porcupine got lost in the city and decided that a front doorstep was as good a place as any to spend the night.

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House to Rise On Friday?

OTTAWA (CP) — Hoping that agreement will be reached for Parliament to resume its recess Friday, the government has placed an adjournment motion on the Commons order paper.

There are expectations the motion will be called, and accepted, Friday.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday that his party would decide on the recess after studying the government's legislative program.

The FPC is to hold hearings into an application by Seattle City Light and Power Co. to raise the level of the Ross Dam in the U.S. by 125 feet. The move would provide more power for Seattle while flooding B.C.'s Skagit Valley.

Williams was speaking outside the house after telling the legislature B.C. would not appear before the U.S. Federal Power Commission next February.

A search was conducted of nearby woods with the help of a Nanaimo police tracking dog and, more than an hour later, a man was taken into custody.

Bob Reynolds, 27, address not known, is to appear in Duncan provincial court later today in connection with the incident.

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Peron Win Sure

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — Gen. Juan Peron is so sure of victory in Argentina's presidential elections Sunday that he has not bothered to campaign.

The only question is whether we will win an outright victory, with over 50 per cent of the vote, or need a run-off election.

The campaign, which began on a low key by all four candidates, has almost dropped out of sight since last week's Chilean coup.

The coup has left Argentines, who last May emerged from seven years of military rule, keenly aware that their country now is surrounded by military regimes in Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Uruguay.

Posters of the late Chilean president Salvador Allende, who was reported to have committed suicide during the coup, dominate the Argentine capital.

Posters of Gen. Peron, his third wife, Isabel, who is running as vice-presidential candidate, and his late second wife Evita—still the darling of the Argentine masses 21 years after her death—go virtually unnoticed.

OTHERS HAVE NONE

The other candidates, their coffers bare in this second election in just over six months, cannot even afford to put up posters.

They are resorting to poorly printed handbills carrying only the names of their candidates.

"We will cover the walls in chalk," proclaimed radical vice-presidential candidate Fernando de la Rua at the start of the campaign. But even this promise has not been kept.

The only mass meetings in the capital during the last two weeks have been recent nightly protest youth marches against the overthrow and death of Allende.

Peron sent Isabel on a whistle-stop tour of the provinces last week, but she is disliked by left wingers and pulled only small crowds. News reports said she was frequently shouted down.

Her picture on posters in the capital usually has its eyes or entire face scratched out.

Many Peronists say they believe Isabel, a 42-year-old former dancer and chorus girl who married Peron during the early stages of his 18-year exile, may prove a burden to her aging husband at the polls.

They profess shock at the idea of an ex-chorus girl succeeding as president if her husband dies in office. They say her nomination may prove a political mistake.

EXPRESS LITTLE DOUBT

But no one doubts that Peron, who reaches his 78th birthday two weeks after the elections, will win his third term as president of Argentina.

Peron is hoping for at least 60 per cent of the vote Sunday when just over 14 million Argentines go to the polls. Anything less, his supporters fear, would damage his image as "the savior of the fatherland" and seriously weaken his hand in attempting to restore unity to Argentines.

Five smaller parties among the nine who presented candidates in the first elections last March have withdrawn from the present race, some of them announcing their backing for the Peronists.

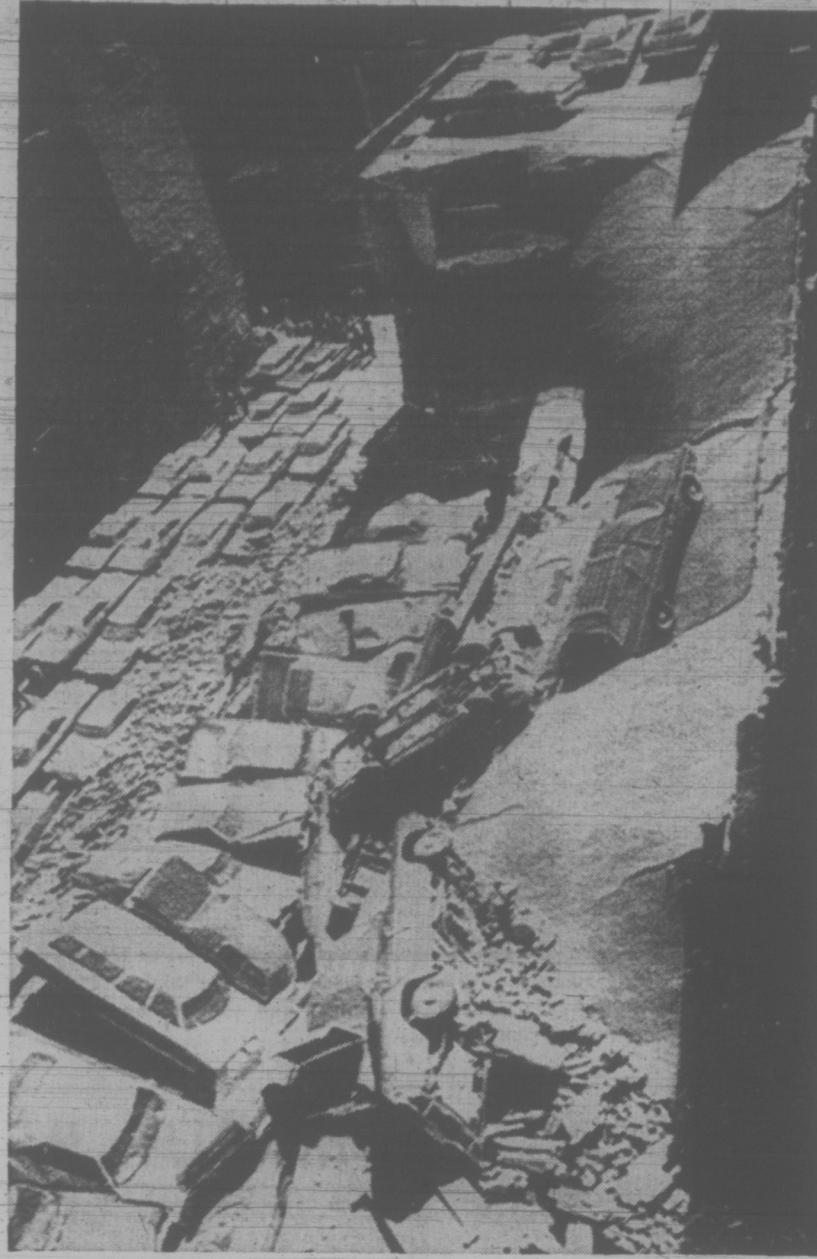
This may ensure Peron a larger majority than the 49.56 per cent won by his political stand-in Hector Campora in March, unless he suffers large-scale desertions from the left wing of the Peronist movement.

'Light Spill' At Nanoose Bay

NANAIMO — A "very, very light" diesel oil spill occurred in Nanoose Bay near here Wednesday night but no damage was done and it has "practically dispersed," district supervisor of fisheries Bill Winsby said today.

Source of the light diesel oil is not known but possibly came from a vessel outside the bay, he said. The spill was originally 50 yards wide and 400 yards long.

"It's of no concern to us," said Winsby, adding that no damage was done, "not a bit."



GARAGE COLLAPSE in Manhattan dumped cars and bricks onto about 20 cars in an adjoining parking lot.

Three men were injured and more than 100 cars were damaged.

IN A HURRY ... FOR JAIL

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Nobody can come up with a new excuse for speeding, police often say.

But a Kennewick, Wash., woman serving a work-release jail sentence may have found a clincher.

She's in jail from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. five nights a week. A Richland, Wash., officer stopped her Tuesday and told her she was going 20 miles an hour over the limit.

"I was late for jail," she said.

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WORKS PLAN PAYS BONUS

REGINA (CP) — Municipalities will be paid a bonus for employing persons on welfare under the 1973-74 winter works program, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday.

The limit on the provincial share of project costs would be 60 per cent up from 50, and a \$25-a-week bonus would be paid for each man hired who had previously been receiving payments under the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan and was referred by the welfare office.

Hotel Blasted

Times News Services

BELFAST — A double explosion demolished a hotel in the County Tyrone border town of Strabane today, but caused no injuries, the army said.

An army spokesman said the two bombs were planted by a pair of armed teenagers, who gave the hotel staff 15 minutes to flee.

Meanwhile in London, Prime Minister Heath said unequivocally Wednesday night that he does not favor the integration of Northern Ireland with the rest of Britain.

A furor which broke out when Heath hinted Tuesday that integration might become necessary was only slightly reduced by milder comments made by the British leader later.

Heath stated Wednesday: "I have never sought, nor do I now seek, to advocate the integration of Northern Ireland into the United Kingdom..."

10-Year 'Comeback' Planned on Houses

REGINA (CP) — The federal cabinet and the housebuilding industry are studying a proposal that would give homeowners 10 years of insurance against structural defects in new houses, the president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said Wednesday.

Keith Morley of Toronto, association president, told a news conference that Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has approved the proposal.

Under the proposal, an independent council of professionals, building trades consumers and other groups would administer the insurance program.

A builder would register the house he is building and if it met minimum construction standards, it would be certified. The builder's technical and financial capabilities would also be examined.

For the first year, the builder would be responsible for correcting defects.

For the next four years, the council would provide insurance at no cost to the homeowner. The cost of insurance would be built into the cost of the house.

Airport Attacked

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — Communist-led insurgents again attacked today the airport of the embattled provincial capital of Kompong Cham, the Cambodian High Command reported. (See Page 6.)

The consumer would then have the option of buying insurance for another five years.

Morley said the aim of the proposal is to give house builders more confidence, to limit frivolous complaints and to eliminate fly-by-night operators who don't want to face complaints.

If a homeowner wanted to complain about an alleged defect, the council would provide a conciliator who would take the matter up with the builder.

The homeowner would be charged a fee for the conciliator's services, but the fee would be refunded if the complaint was not a nuisance claim.

If the conciliator could not resolve the problem, the council would appoint an arbitrator whose decision would be binding.

There would be a \$50 deductible provision in the insurance and should the builder go bankrupt, the council would protect the homeowner's investment for one year.

Plane Search Resumed

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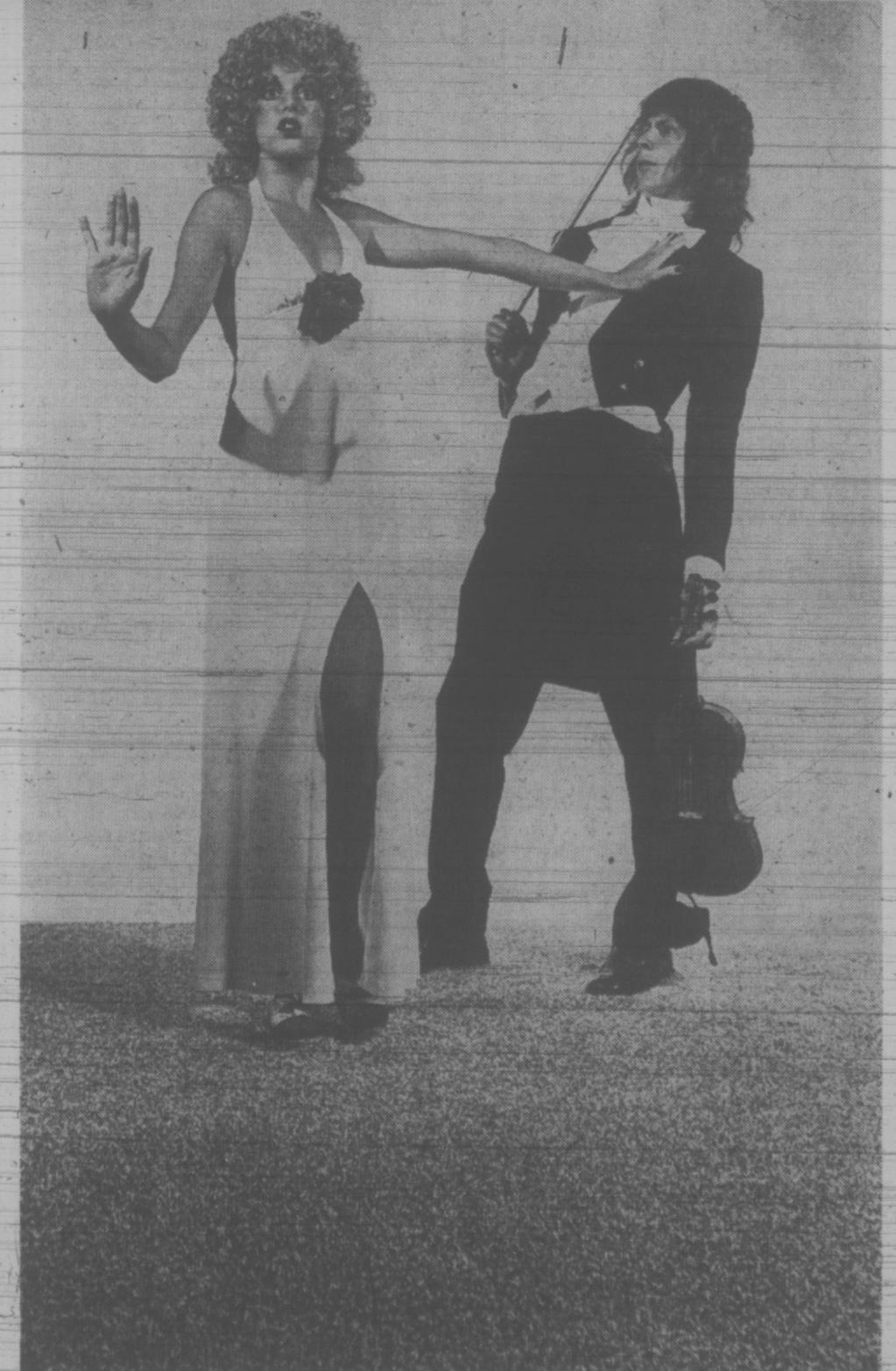
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TORIES LEAVE LIMP IMPRESSION

Some Doubts About Stanfield

Ottawa — The brutal question is floating again with broaders on partisan politics. It's because the Trudeau government seems safe from a defeat and a subsequent election, at least until the early spring.

The question is about Robert Stanfield. Is he incompetent as the leader of an official Opposition?

Doubts about party leaders are always a staple of Ottawa political conversations. Who's up? Who's down? Who's a heart attack away? The question about Mr. Stanfield was first posed firmly in February, 1968 when he seemed to dribble away an initiative created by an unexpected defeat of the Pearson government in the House.

It disappeared last October when the Stanfield Conservatives did much better than expected, missing government and the largest total of members, in the House by a few hundred votes in a few ridings.

It is my understanding that in the late spring Mr. Stanfield himself canvassed with a few close associates whether a successor might move the party further faster. He did not do this to smoke out this

Such a Nice Guy'

The resurfacing doubts occur even to Liberals and New Democrats. One Liberal with 20 years in the ministry summed it nicely for me the other day: "We're fortunate Stanfield is such a nice guy, so slow on the take, so short on nastiness. What we need to be sensitive about is the NDP distaste for an election. Right? We mustn't drive them into the box where they must vote with the Tories on a confidence motion."

A short summation of NDP attitudes might begin with approval of the acuteness in Jean Marchand's remarks about the so-called Liberal-NDP alliance. It's not a marriage. The uncomfortable alliance will sander as soon as either party sees advantage in the sundering.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

sidents or to spark loyalty and confidence. He's not that self-regarding a man.

After some brief toying with alternatives — basically, Peter Lougheed and Claude Wagner — the canvass was dropped. The alternatives seemed no better and the timing problems were bad.

It is on this matter of Mr. Stanfield as a fine prime minister that my doubts are growing. Such doubts do not arise from any warmth towards, or cherishing of, the present government nor from any expectation what Mr. Stanfield should be as leader of the official Opposition, what his talents and personality preclude — that is, a dexterous knifer, a master of ridicule and the clever obstructions such as the Liberals, with Pickersgill, Martin, and Chevrier, demonstrated in 1962 and 1963 when they destroyed the Diefenbaker minority government.

Conservatives tend to divert from a critical examination of Mr. Stanfield with the Dalton Camp appreciation made several years ago, or they fail to realize or don't want to consider the limp or lightweight or fragmented impression they give as a party and as a caucus.

For example, the other day Eldon Wooliams, the veteran Tory MP from Calgary, reiterated the Camp judgment to me in this form: "Bob will make a wonderful prime minister. Once in he'll be there for a long time. He'll be much better at governing than in opposition."

Of course, Mr. Stanfield's potential as prime minister may never be realized. There has been a government to defeat since last January. Despite an indifferent, if not shaky, performance, it seems

less vulnerable now than it was then.

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The Conservatives in opposition remain a party with three different economic spokesmen. The rather excellent individual capacities of the caucus as constituency zealots continue strongly and, in doing so, accept the incoherence and contradictions implicit in all the diversity of the country.

In the summer recess, it was not just most of the cabinet who "flaked out". So did the official Opposition.

It's warming to forecast that a man will be a great prime minister. The best augury for it would be strong indications that the man with the potential was both clear and precise about what he was going to do with the power, and much more explicit than he has been about the major figures in his cast who will execute the designs.

At this time, a change in government seems more like musical chairs. At least, the Liberals, after 10 years in power, have some internal critics of the inertia and blandness of the continuing administration.



What kind of a PM?

The Weak Beer Called Hockey

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

If a man hoped for a buzz on the near-beer of Prohibition days, he set out to swell gallons of the stuff and even then the odds of him getting anything more than bloat and a pair of tired kidneys were slim. Beer it really wasn't. It had an alcohol content of something like two-and-a-half per cent compared to the content in today's Canadian beer of 5 per cent. All that could be said in its favor was that it was legal.

So is the National Hockey League.

Yet in less than 10 years, NHL president Clarence Campbell and the league's board of governors, with granted, plenty of help from the interloping World Hockey Association—have succeeded in taking the cream of professional hockey in North America and trying to near-beer it into water. Not into poverty; no, gracious no, not that. They've been careful to tamper only with the quality of their product—a product that could once be proudly called a public institution—not the profits it makes.

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And, oh, how the money rolls in. Clubs have been raising their ticket prices—Boston Bruins, the latest: up 50 cents. The cost of a franchise for NHL teams in the latest expansion will be \$5-million. Charles O. Finley may well have lost more than a million since 1970 when he paid \$4.5-million for the California Golden Seals. But the NHL governors, who more than most men know where a dollar lies and who want to take the Seals' franchise off Mr. Finley's hands and re-sell it to more economically stable management, had little trouble agreeing to his asking price of \$6.5-million. The deal only fell through, reportedly,

Until 1967, there were only six NHL clubs. They sat on an Olympian peak above a solid, talent-developing source of minor professional and top-flight amateur teams across Canada and the United States.

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The people who work at the Alcan (Aluminum Company of Canada) plant in Kingston are members of the United Steelworkers of America, and the company covers them with a pension plan which requires women to retire at 60, men at 65. This, says the USWA, is rank discrimination against the men, who must work five years longer to get the same pension benefits.

I disagree. It's discrimination against the women, not against the men. The women are cut off from good wages at 60 and must go down to the pension scale; the men can earn good wages for more years. This is a subject on which—in a time of galloping prices—anybody over let's say 40 should ponder. Would they like to keep working all their lives at wages which more or less keep up with the inflation? Or would they rather spend their 5, 10, 15, 20 years of retirement on a penny-pinching pension?

Yes, I know the Canadian government is tying its official pension to the Cost-of-Living Index. But I've no trust in governments and their various forms of gummieky. What the German government did to the pensioners in 1923, the Canadian government is quite capable of doing today. In any case, many or most Canadians are under private pension schemes which do not and cannot, make allowance for inflation.

I think everybody saw that item about old-age pensioners in Florida having to shoplift food. Many of them get as little as \$80 and \$90 a month from Social Security (the American equivalent of the Canada Pension Plan), and it costs more than that simply to rent an apartment. The Florida supermarkets confirm that a lot of old people, quite

Nuts to Retirement!

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

respectable otherwise, are hoisting packages of meat and cans of tuna.

You might say, "Why don't they go on welfare?" But the law there says if you're on pension, you can't go on welfare. You might say, "Why don't they get a job?" But the law there severely limits the amount a pensioner may earn; after a certain point (\$12,100) his pension gets reduced accordingly. I think this is wrong. The pension anybody gets is his, he has earned it. If he wants to increase it by working full or part-time, good luck him.

This limitation on earnings is also stupid. Any time I'm in Florida, the hotel and restaurant people bend my ear about the help problem; they can't get or keep staff. Yet all around them are men and women in their 60's and 70's who'd be delighted to have a paycheque. The same thing, of course, applies in Canada. Pensioners should be able to take any job they like without being penalized for it.

My viewpoint on this is very clear. Everybody should have the right to work from the time they're 14 to the time they die. One reason, as noted above, is the continuous rise in prices. Since it has been going on for some 60 years (during my lifetime the dollar has lost 90 per cent of its value) I would expect it to continue for a while. Another reason is that we cannot afford to have a vast army of old people—and young people—just sitting around, staring vacantly into space. (The enormous amount we spend to keep young and old in idleness is of course one of the major reasons for the dollar's depreciation.)

A third reason is the loneliness, the boredom, that so often go with retirement. The guy at Ford or Massey-Ferguson may think it'll be great when he no longer has to get up and go to work. But much as he may detest his job, he'll miss the companionship that goes with it. He'll miss the feeling of having something to do each day, even if it's something he dislikes. Yet again—you may sneeze at me for this—I think that man was intended to be a working animal, a striver and an achiever, for all of his life, the hell with rocking-chairs and shuffleboards.

Finally, there are the medical advances which keep pushing back old age. In Shakespeare's time, you were old at 40. Now you're old—when? According to most pension planning, a woman is too old to work at 60, a man at 65. Bah, humbug! Some people are worn out at those ages, let them retire and grow zinnias. But most people, I think, then come into their prime. They've had lots of experience, they know how to work (which the young do not), they have or should have got rid of their emotional problems, so let them pitch in there and do work that needs to be done.

You may recall that dear old Frank Sinatra gave his "final" retirement concert two years ago, when he was 55. But now he's back on stage—not because he needs the money, but because, in his own words, "It wasn't all that I thought it would be. It wasn't enough." Right on, Frankie baby, and that's why I haven't the slightest intention (crossing my fingers) of ever retiring on pension. My hope is to work till I drop; and if I do it in the same style as Bertrand Russell, I've got 37 great years to go. Whee!

Globe and Mail

ics, that almost immediately the new government would be McCarthy's to the continuing administration's Edgar Bernays.

The Conservatives in opposition remain a party with three different economic spokesmen. The rather excellent individual capacities of the caucus as constituency zealots continue strongly and, in doing so, accept the incoherence and contradictions implicit in all the diversity of the country.

In the summer recess, it was not just most of the cabinet who "flaked out". So did the official Opposition.

It's warming to forecast that a man will be a great prime minister. The best augury for it would be strong indications that the man with the potential was both clear and precise about what he was going to do with the power, and much more explicit than he has been about the major figures in his cast who will execute the designs.

At this time, a change in government seems more like musical chairs. At least, the Liberals, after 10 years in power, have some internal critics of the inertia and blandness of the continuing administration.

Kick Your Legs Faster, Natalie

By COLMAN McCARTHY



Peewee toddlers next?

because they wouldn't pay it all at once.

And where will the players come from? All, really, from the same source that fed the pre-1967 NHL, plus a handful from more hockey-active U.S. colleges. So why not 12 teams, 18 teams, 24 teams... right up to the 33 teams that will now carry a so-called major professional label when the 1976-77 season opens: 13 to date in the WHA; 20 under the most recent expansion of the NHL.

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Washington Post

when the first expansion came, agreed under pressure from Parliament not to draft an amateur until he was 20. The WHA, which came later, is drafting teen-agers. Now the NHL, scrambling for players to fill all the berths, made no such agreement and says it will reconsider.

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Mama sprang up. She came to the poolside.

"That's awful," she shouted. "You're not swimming. You're six years old. Other kids your age can swim. You should be able to swim from one side of the pool to the other. But you can't. You just aren't kicking your legs the right way. And your arms. Natalie, move them like this."

Mama then demonstrated, one arm out, the other back, both in strong paddle-wheel arcs that would have propelled the Delta Queen up the Mississippi.

Natalie never did swim that day, nor any other on which I saw her at the pool.

It was not that she didn't like the water. She did. What she couldn't take was her mother—the Swimming Coach, forever hovering, always assertive and whining, never content that her kid was only a healthy adorable and playful youngster, and never able to say who cares if Natalie doesn't learn to swim this year.

Natalie assuredly didn't care. She came to the pool to play and to let the summer breeze blow, not for a cram course in basic skills-and-drills. Many days, I would watch little Natalie leave the pool at afternoon's end, trailing dejectedly behind her General Patton mama, a dispirited child not allowed to be playful.

There is no telling how many Natales we have in America but it is easy to come upon them. Their mothers, and sometimes fathers, run high with fevers of impatience and refuse to let their children be child-like. Instead, the kids must become emblems—advertisements of superiority because indeed Mama or Papa is also a superior product.

It is normal for a parent to have expectations for his children—and be disappointed when downward adjustments need to be made. But instead of lowering the aspirations

and adjusting to stars within easier grasp, the pressure of expectations is increased.

"Swim, Natalie, start to swim." Has Mama ever thought of approaching her future Olympic freestyle champion with perhaps the statement, "Enjoy the water, dear I'm going to sit here and enjoy watching you."

This implies that the child is a citizen of the free world, not the forced world. But dictator parents like the latter: Natalie has to swim, she has to learn how to read (at age three, not a minute later), she has to discover how to pump on the swing by herself. The child is never allowed a free fall into these skills, on the same notion that once she's done it awhile she will master it on her own.

In The Real Teachers (Randall House, New York), the author Philip Sterling interviews a seasoned Bronx school teacher, Belle Schechner, and asks how she judges whether her children are progressing.

"If you mean achievement levels and so forth, above or below grade," said Mrs. Schechner, "I don't know and I don't care. I try to evaluate their growth as human beings, how much the concepts we discuss, the books we read, the social institutions as we experience them in the classroom—how these have really seeped into their lives, not only in school but outside, too.

"What do I do when I see a child isn't progressing? One thing I don't often do is call

the parents in. In the main, the kids with the greatest problems are those whose parents have great problems."

The difficulty in watching Natalie have her day ruined by her beastly mother (actually the beasts of the wild have a natural tolerance of their offspring's developmental tempo) is that one can only look on passively at the harassment.

It is a form of child abuse, yet it does not fit into the category that will see an estimated 50,000 children die in 1973 and 300,000 permanently injured because of battering parents. What Natalie's mother does to her is acceptable violence—the psyche can be punched and stomped and that only the person with the right method—"one arm out,

swim, Natalie, the other back"—gets to the other side of life's pool where all happiness and success await.

Occasionally, a rare mother is found who cares neither about the guilt feelings thrown at her nor the fact that her kids have been slow to learn the methods of success. Instead, she is committed to the notion—often held by her grandparents or aunts and uncles—that being is more crucial than doing: what I am influences the kids more than what I do.

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Regardless of what a mother does with her young, there is someone to make her feel guilty. If she goes out to work, she is "abandoning" her children; if she stays home, she is "smothering" her children's creativity.

Such a state is inevitable in a country where the method of living often becomes more important than the content. "Actually," Jung believed, "it is the parents' lives that educate the child; what they add by word and gesture at best only serves to confuse him."

But words and gestures come easy—"Swim, Natalie, do it like this"—and values like gentleness and honesty are hard. There is also the optical illusion that gentleness and honesty produce nothing, and that only the person with the right method—"one arm out,

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Route 4 to Sea Was Clear, Time to Pick Up the Dead

By H. D. S. GREENWAY

ANG SNOUL, Cambodia (WP) — After three weeks of fighting, Route 4 to the sea was cleared of insurgents Tuesday and Wednesday. Just off the road, the government soldiers were sitting around in the ruins of the Kruos Pagoda, burning bits of bodies.

First the government troops, then the insurgents had occupied the pagoda. On Wednesday, it stood a tall ruin — its curving roof and red tiles punctured by a hundred shells — stark and white against a darkening, rain-soaked sky.

The trees were shattered, their leaves beginning to die, and all about lay empty cartridges, grenades, shell frag-

ments and the remains of men blown to pieces.

The living had built a little charcoal fire to burn what they could pick up of the dead. Bits of skulls could be seen among the coals. Nearby, the pelvis of a man lay severed at the belt, two white thigh bones sticking from blood-soaked trousers.

The soldiers said they could not tell which were the enemy and which were their own, and the smell was very bad. Some of the soldiers were cooking their supper in a corner of the pagoda yard. They said that the fighting had been very heavy here and that many soldiers had been killed and wounded trying to open the road. One could see the trench lines and bunker

complexes which the insurgents had dug on both sides of the road to keep it cut, and the road itself was pockmarked with shell holes.

Outside the pagoda, the insurgents had had to dig their bunkers into the rice paddy dikes because the paddies are flooded at this time of year. But pagodas always stand on high ground, well-built and solid. They make excellent positions from which to fight off an approaching enemy; all over the country, the fighting often has centred on pagodas like this one.

It is the insurgents' tactic to hold positions like these as long as they can and then fade away in the night, taking their dead and wounded with them whenever possible. The

soldiers said that this battle was no exception; when the final assault was made, the soldiers found the enemy gone.

For the first time in three weeks Wednesday, traffic was moving all along the road. And the first truck convoys up from the sea already have reached Phnom Penh.

At one point, just east of here, traffic was held up Wednesday afternoon as a government ammunition dump burned and roared with exploding bombs and bullets for over an hour, showering the road with shrapnel.

No one could say for sure how the fire had started, but the soldiers hid behind the ruins of a small building as the dump blazed away, sending ordinance fragments whistling through the air.

Some of the soldiers were paid Wednesday and one of them, blind in one eye, walked down the middle of the road gesticulating at the traffic, saying, "don't go on, my brothers, don't go on." His comrades laughed and waved the cars on, saying he was either mad or drunk.

Route 4 to the sea was clear Wednesday and the war has moved on elsewhere. There was time to pick up the dead. But the soldiers know that this road has been cut countless times in the last 3½ years and that the war will pass this way again.

Japan Cuts Off Korea Aid Until Kidnapping Settled

TOKYO (WP) — Japan will not approve further economic aid to South Korea until the Kim Dae-Jung kidnapping case is settled satisfactorily, official sources said Wednesday.

The Japanese decision followed receipt of a new report from Seoul denying that a Korean Embassy first secretary in Japan was involved in abducting the opposition political leader from a Tokyo hotel Aug. 8.

The continued Korean denial that first secretary Kim Dong-Woon was involved in the kidnap plot — despite fingerprints from the scene and other evidence cited by Japanese police — was termed unacceptable by police and other authorities here.

According to foreign ministry sources here, Japan will not hold a planned ministerial-level foreign aid meet-

ing with the Republic of Korea government until the kidnap case is settled to the satisfaction of the Japanese government and public.

Perhaps more important, the officials said, Japan currently is unlikely to approve necessary documents which permit disbursement of large sums of economic aid granted by agreement of the two countries last September.

The kidnapped opposition politician, who has been living in self-imposed exile in Japan and the United States since last October, was taken from Tokyo hotel by a well-organized band of Korean-speaking men, bound, gagged and transported to Seoul against his will. He is under house arrest there.

The Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which had been pursuing Kim Dae-Jung for months, was immediately accused of the kidnapping by the politician's friends — but the government in Seoul has denied all charges that it was in any way involved.

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Indian Brief Asks Government For New Deal in Province

The B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians presses for a new deal from the provincial government in a 130-page brief presented to Premier Dave Barrett and his cabinet today.

The brief, which deals with housing, education, economic development, development of the north and employment of non-status Indians, was presented by BCANSI president Fred House and 70 local presidents from all over B.C.

House described the brief as "work-oriented."

"We're not trying to get more Indians on the welfare rolls.

"We're trying to make it more possible for them to help themselves."

The meeting between the association and the government is the first ever held.

"This major brief ... contains a number of programs, suggestions and requests which are designed to help lift our people out of their degradation of poverty and hopelessness and enable them to share in the growth and prosperity of this bountiful province," House said in the opening statement.

"We want a new deal for native people. There are about 65,000 of us in B.C. who are non-status Indians. Most of us are poor. Indeed, there isn't an ethnic or cultural group in the province which can lay claim to having such a large proportion of its members who are desperately poor."

"We are not requesting special treatment or special programs for our people. Rather, we are requesting government assistance to enable our people to achieve a measure of equality."

Child, 8, Granted Bail

EDINBURGH (AP) — A Scottish high court judge Thursday ordered the release of an eight-year-old girl sentenced to 18 months detention for stabbing a playmate.

The girl, Mary Cairns of Barlanark in Glasgow, was freed on bail of one pound—about \$2.50—so that she can return to her family while the sentence is appealed. She was not in court.

She has been staying at a special home for children in need of supervision after the detention order was imposed at Glasgow Sheriff Court earlier this week.

The severity of the sentence on so young a child raised a storm of protest in Britain. English lawyers pointed out no child under ten could be arraigned under English law which differs from the Scottish code and would in any case have been protected by anonymity.

Mary stabbed 11-year-old Morag Brown in the chest with a breadknife during a quarrel. The injured girl suffered a partially collapsed lung.

Scottish legal authorities said there was no possibility Mary would be held in a prison. They said the 18-month detention order could be shortened if her behavior was satisfactory.

"We seek government help to enable us to rise up to the level of the average citizen."

The brief, culmination of several months' work by the executive of BCANSI, outlines a five-year plan to achieve "average citizen" goals.

Adequate housing is given top priority.

"Some of the shacks our people live in would not provide adequate shelter for an animal. It is hopeless to expect our people to progress as long as they live in huts and shacks that are unfit for human habitation," House said.

The brief recommends that a provincial housing authority be set up to develop programs and projects to improve housing for all citizens.

BCANSI also asks for government help in providing building lots on which the group's own non-profit housing company can build low-cost homes.

Education was listed as the second priority in the report.

"We urgently want our children to obtain from the school system what every child has a basic right to obtain—an education that will develop the potential in the child," House said.

The brief recommends that the economic plight of Indians in B.C. be given special consideration in federal-provincial agreements, and that funds be set aside by both governments for use by people of Indian ancestry.

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Store Curbs Lauded

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Supreme Court decision ordering Canada Safeway Ltd. to slow down its domination of the food retail markets in Edmonton and Calgary was "a very positive step for the consumer," the chairman of the federal Food Prices Review Board said Wednesday.

The Alberta Supreme Court, hearing on monopoly charges Monday, ordered Safeway to practise uniform pricing and restricted the number of new stores it may open in these cities in the next six years.

"If this encourages competition it will set a precedent, and is a very positive step for the consumer," Beryl Plumtree told a news conference after meeting Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

While in Vancouver Tuesday, Mrs. Plumtree said double-pricing is "rampant" in British Columbia. She said the situation in Alberta is better.

"It would seem so far stores are more disciplined in their practices and things are not as difficult for the consumer here as in B.C."

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Centres in Trouble

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government's failure to fully implement its \$25 million program to help Indian and Métis friendship centres may force their closure, Lloyd Sutton, president of the National Association of Friendship Centres said Tuesday.

Sutton told a news conference the association seriously questions the five-year program, announced last June, for migrating native people and the criteria under which it operates.

Sutton said the 48 centres across Canada have received about \$1.4 million for operating costs so far this fiscal year but many, in smaller centres have been forced to close for periods because of lack of money.

Route Change Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Industry Minister Leonard Evans has asked the federal government to make two specific changes in its recently announced agreement on air routes with the United States.

In a telegram to Transport Minister Jean Marchand, Evans asked the agreement be revised to include a Winnipeg-Chicago route for a Canadian carrier effective immediately rather than in five years, and a Canadian carrier to provide competitive service between Winnipeg and Minneapolis, beginning immediately.

Power Hike Extended

EDMONTON (CP) — An interim 15 per cent utility rate increase previously granted Calgary Power Ltd. has been extended to the end of 1973, the Public Utilities Board announced Wednesday.

The PUB granted the increase last April 1 after hearings in January.

The board also said it has granted the company a rate of return of 7.65 per cent instead of the 7.8 per cent requested by the company.

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FLOWER BASKETS HIBERNATING

If this week's rain and grey skies aren't sign enough that summer's over, city parks crews are making the fact all too clear by removing those gay ornaments to sun-filled summer streets — Victoria's famous hanging flower baskets.

All of them will be down by the end of the week, leaving lamp posts bare for the winter months ahead.

But there's little or no gap in the cycle, for next month the first seeds will be nurtured in the city nurseries ... ready for the 1974 batch of baskets that go up next June.

And, thinking positively, that's only eight months away.

Man Admits Fleecing

A 21-year-old Richmond man invited into an elderly woman's home on the pretence he was forming a company to help senior citizens stole a cheque book and wrote two cheques worth \$4,500.

Peter Murray de Goutiere pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Wednesday to two counts of uttering forged cheques last April.

Police said de Goutiere and a woman friend were invited into the home of Mrs. C. T. Beard, 75, of 1004 Terrace, and took the "necessary documents" to write the cheques.

One cheque for \$2,100 was cashed at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 2241 Oak Bay, April 16. The other for \$2,400 was presented for certification at the same bank April 30, then taken next door to the Bank of Montreal where de Goutiere opened an account, deposited \$400 and took the balance in cash.

Wednesday's appearance in court was de Goutiere's second this week. He pleaded guilty Monday to cashing an \$1,800 cheque drawn on the

account of Mrs. Anna Hamm, 76, of Suite 204, 885 Craigflower.

Mrs. Hamm told police three young men, one of them the accused, came to her home Aug. 17 posing as telephone men. One of the men went into her bedroom where she kept her bank book.

One of the trio asked her to sign a paper, claiming it was a company policy to show that work had been done on her phone. She signed, not realizing it was a blank cheque.

Police said de Goutiere took the cheque to the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas, asking that it be certified, then went to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1175 Douglas where he opened an account and took \$1,500 in cash.

Judge William Ostler remanded de Goutiere in custody until Sept. 28 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Ostler said he will deal with all three charges then, in addition to two false pretence charges from Vancouver.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An "extraordinary story" from a drug addict failed to sway Judge William Ostler in provincial court Wednesday.

Murray John Hayton, 24, of Millstream Road, was found guilty of possessing heroin. He was charged Jan. 24 after police found two caps under the floor mat of his car.

Hayton, a self-confessed addict, told the judge he didn't know the heroin was there.

He admitted owning two syringes which police also found in the car, and said he had a half-cap-a-day heroin habit.

A friend of Hayton's, Brian Pedley, testified he had placed the two caps in the car without Hayton's knowledge. He said the caps contained corn starch.

However, an analysis revealed the presence of heroin.

"It's an extraordinary story," said Judge Ostler. "I can't understand why if Pedley and the accused were both users, he would feel he had to hide the caps from his friend."

Ostler said the story was highly improbable.

He remanded Hayton until Oct. 23 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

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Terry Ridings of 5 Helmcken Road, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of MDA (speed).

Ridings, 22, was charged Sept. 7 in Colwood after police found a dirty syringe and two needles in his jacket pocket which he admitted he had used to take MDA.

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Brian Robert Kean, 21, of 4000 Cedar Hill Crossroad, was fined \$175 when found guilty of obstructing a police officer.

Kean tried to prevent police from arresting a man in the 1100 block Langley Street on July 25.

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Ross Benson, 23, of 225 Ontario, described as a man with a "terrific drinking problem," was sentenced to six

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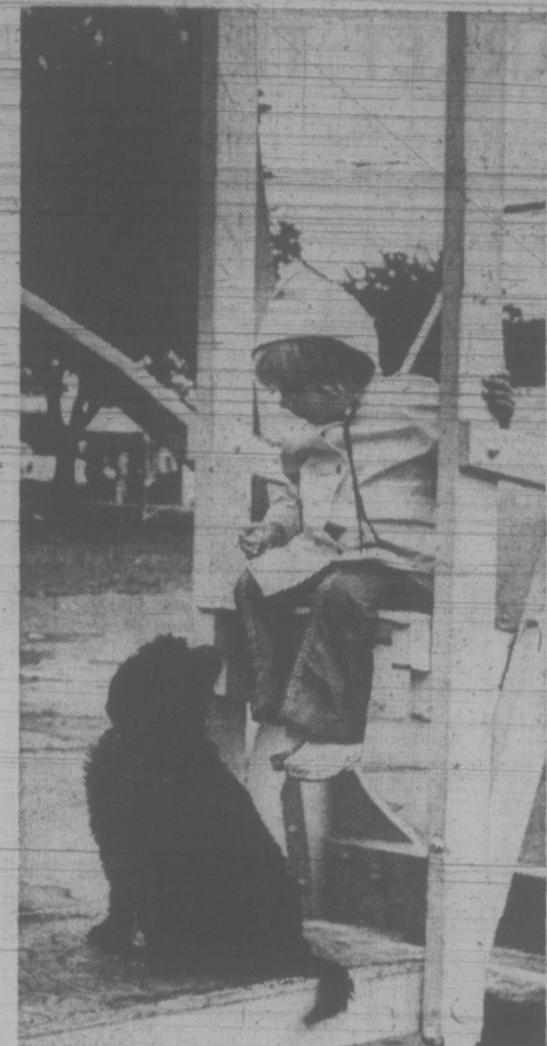
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When school starts each fall, there are always those left behind to grow some more. Candi Peterson is just two years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of 2502 Wark St.

Across the street from Blanshard elementary school there's a little park for toddlers, with a platform which turns and swings and a slide.

But they're not much fun when you're all alone.

Trouble is Candi's sister Tammy, who is five, is across the road in the kindergarten now.

Only Michelle, the dog is left. Dogs are nice to have around. But it's just not the same as the good old days.

Firearms Curbs Studied

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—Bill Halcott photos



RADFORD
talks today

Study Set on Merging of Hospitals

A two-day seminar in Victoria next month will probe the case for merging control of Royal Jubilee, Victoria General and perhaps other district hospitals.

The Capital regional hospital board authorized the seminar Wednesday, to be held Oct. 15 and 16 in the auditorium of the Eric Martin Institute.

District doctors, those concerned with hospital administration, advisors and regional directors will be invited and among speakers will be Dr. Richard Foulkes, consultant to the provincial gov-

ernment who is just completing a year-long study of all aspects of health care in B.C.

"There is ample evidence in most Canadian communities where more than one acute hospital exists of unnecessary and costly duplication of specialized service departments," executive director Dennis Young told the board Wednesday.

"While this region, for example, is served by only one burns unit and one renal dialysis unit, there are undoubtedly many other areas of specialization where such duplication does exist."

Young said there was a rec-

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ommendation as far back as 1968 that only one paediatrics and one obstetrics department is required in the district. Both Jubilee and Victoria

General operate such departments now.

"It is a safe generalization, however, that to effectively and efficiently redevelop hos-

pital services in the regional district our hospitals will have differing roles, but roles which complement one another," he said.

Where successful reorganization has occurred elsewhere in Canada and the U.S., "the most common solution is the merger of two or more hospitals into one corporate structure, which then continues to operate the hospitals on a decentralized basis."

Besides Foulkes, speakers will include:

Dr. Ernie Shortliffe, a consultant in health services who was involved in the merger of three hospitals in Delaware.

Fred Lamb, executive director of the Metro-Calgary and Rural General Hospital District, operating two hospitals and a school of nursing.

Dr. Jack Twelves, chief of general practice, Hamilton Civic Hospitals, operating two acute hospitals and a school of nursing, who will offer the practising physician's view on merged hospitals.

Dr. Twelves, who will not be able to attend the seminar, is videotaping his presentation and will be available to the audience, along with some colleagues, via a long-distance conference call hook-up.

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At the moment, provincial regulations prohibit discharge of firearms in the park from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 and only shotguns can be used the remaining three months.

The capital regional board, under pressure from a number of outdoor groups, decided Wednesday to ask the province to make the firearms discharge ban in the park year-round. It is also considering some alternatives if the government won't agree.

Radford said today two moves are under consideration by his department:

An extension of the three-month exception to the ban to one month — from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2.

Radford said he hopes to meet with Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of the regional board's parks committee, later today to discuss the problem.

Elford is on record as opposing any hunting in the park and has made it clear that it is provincial regulations which permit it.

The regional board is faced with a dual problem on the issue, whether it has authority to prohibit hunting and whether it could enforce that authority if it has it.

Elford indicated to regional directors Wednesday that a preferable arrangement would be to have the province, which has the enforcing staff, enact a total hunting ban.

But the regional board may have the authority under the letters-patent which enable it to control firecrackers, to also preclude discharge of guns in the park, she said.

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Stardust Still Troubled

The freighter Irish Stardust still faces the prospect of a costly civil action suit on top of fines totalling \$10,500 levied in Victoria Tuesday against the ship and captain for a January oil spill that polluted British Columbia waters.

A spokesman for the federal justice department said today preparations are being made to proceed with the civil suit against the freighter, her owners, Irish Shipping Ltd. of Dublin, and the Canadian pilot aboard the vessel when it grounded near Alert Bay.

The spokesman said no dates have been set for the civil suit.

Chris Hatfield, emergency co-ordinator for the federal environmental service, said clean-up of the oil spill, biggest in B.C. history, has cost \$372,788.

It was originally estimated the job could cost \$395,000 and a bond in that amount was posted with the Canadian government by the ship's Irish owners in April.

Hatfield said the bond money would be used by the government to cover the estimated damages if it wins its suit against the ship.

The ship discharged about 200 tons of bunker oil into fast-moving tidal waters off Vancouver Island after it grounded on a reef near Alert Bay.

Regional Board Set to Hire Social Planner

The Capital Regional District agreed Wednesday to add a social planner to its administrative staff to assist in its burgeoning activities.

The move will cover at least seven areas within the administration, the board decided, citing existing and planned services to health, housing, hospital, social services, park development, recreational planning and municipal services as requested.

The board also agreed to seek the provincial human resources department to provide financial assistance on a continuing basis to the extent of 75 per cent of the total cost.

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'Sexist' City Chamber Boosting Female Role

Militant females who demand instant equality with men must remember that many thousands of women are happy with the status quo, says Ken Murphy, president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't know whether it is more than 50 per cent or not but I do know that many women I have discussed this with are content with their special role," he said.

Murphy defended the seminar, saying that while the na-

ture of the courses assumed the women had a secretarial job, "you have to face the fact that 100 per cent of the secretaries are women."

He said there might be some validity to the criticism about including a course on grooming for secretaries.

"However, I'm sure she (Ruff) would say that training courses for young men include some references to good grooming."

Murphy said women are gradually changing.

"The status of women today is quite different than it was 20 years ago, 10 years ago or even five years ago.

"But the process has to be gradual. As long as women seek to change their status by evolution that's fine but if they want revolution — that's another matter."

He said there was little support among men for a radical change in the status of women.

Murphy said, however, he was pleased that Ruff had raised the issue and the

chamber directors will discuss the matter further to see what could be done to combat subtle discrimination against women.

He said job advertisements in most cases should properly be directed to both men and women and not assume that a difficult, high-paying job could only be filled by a man.

He said there were many forms of subtle discrimination against women that most people don't notice and activists like Ruff perform a service to the community by bringing

these things to public attention.

"The chamber will give this problem a good deal of thought."

He said there seemed to be universal support for the concept of equal pay for equal work but other areas where women were seeking to be the same as men had provoked controversy.

Murphy said the new policy of the chamber would be to integrate males and females to a greater extent than in the past.

Men will be encouraged to bring their wives to chamber meetings and females will be encouraged to bring their husbands. In addition, employers will be encouraged to bring their secretaries.

The policy change was decided upon before Ruff's speech.

Membership of the chamber is predominantly male although there are several female members and the chamber elected its first female president, Helen Beirnes, in the 1971-72 term.



MURPHY
status quo OK

b.c. briefs**Island Man Dies In Copter Crash**

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A man killed Tuesday in a helicopter crash near Telegraph Creek was identified Wednesday by RCMP as Patrick W. McNeil, 27, of Cassidy, near Nanaimo.

An employee of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., he was carrying out work for a mining company in northwestern British Columbia at the time of the accident. Police said transport department officials were investigating the crash, but had not yet determined the cause.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A worker for the Committee to Aid American War Objectors said Wednesday many illegal immigrants in northern B.C. suspect the federal government's campaign to register them for landed immigrant status is a trap. Steve Hilbert said most illegal residents are afraid to come out of hiding.

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP warned Wednesday a number of counterfeit \$50 bills which first appeared in British Columbia in July are still in circulation. A police spokesman said the bills are a clever copy of the real article but the paper on which they are printed is slightly thicker than genuine bank note paper. The bills are also slightly shorter and narrower than the real thing."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damages of \$90,650 were awarded in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday to a Burnaby man who was crushed between two trucks in a gravel pit three years ago.

Walter C. Unger was given the award by Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson.

Unger, an independent truck operator at the time, sued Stanley Wisniewski of Port Coquitlam.

Mr. Justice Anderson said Unger suffered severe abdominal injuries when he was standing in front of his own vehicle when Wisniewski's truck backed into him, crushing him between the two trucks.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An application for discharge from bankruptcy by Edward John (Fat Eddie) Johnston, the White Rock tycoon who went broke last year leaving a long list of creditors, has been adjourned.

Lawyer John McAlpine requested that the application, which had to be made within 12 months of the bankruptcy, be waived for two years on grounds that Johnston wants additional time to review his financial affairs.

MAPLE RIDGE (CP)—Unit 2822 of the Surrey-Delta Army Cadets will spend the last weekend of September repairing about \$600 damage done by vandals to the YMCA camp near the Golden Ears Park. A spokesman said wall and a staircase in a cabin were torn down and burned. A stove was ripped out and a tree was chopped down.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Art Phillips said Wednesday he believes city council will approve expense accounts for city department heads. The request has been turned down before but Mayor Phillips said council will probably agree in order to give the department heads more freedom.

U.S. AHEAD IN SALMON BUT NOT FOR LONG

VANCOUVER (CP)—American fishermen are ahead of the Canadians in sockeye and pink salmon catches so far this season, but the split is expected to be evened as fishing continues.

Figures released by the International Pacific Salmon

Fisheries Commission Wednesday gave these estimates of catches to Monday:

Sockeye, U.S. cumulative total, 2,615,046 fish; Canadian cumulative total, 2,529,030;

Pink, U.S. cumulative total,

2,107,818; Canadian, 1,814,217.

John Roos, assistant direc-

tor of the commission, said the gap will be closed in the late season because most salmon returning to the Fraser River have passed through international waters and now are in Canadian waters, where fishing continues for another month.

Delta's Young Farmers Lose Hope in Future

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report prepared for the Greater Vancouver Regional District says young farmers in nearby Delta are stricken with a sense of futility and are turning away from agriculture because they are uncertain about the future of farming.

The report, prepared for the GVRD's planning committee by agricultural consultants Eaton, Smith and Gram Ltd., said the young farmers' attitudes spring from a dramatic change in ownership of more

than half the municipality's farmland.

"In our opinion, the greatest single contributor to the non-viability of Delta agriculture is the fact that of a total of approximately 19,330 acres of traditional farmland in the district, 10,371 acres or 53 per cent of the farmland is owned either by government or private absentee landlords."

Only 8,959 acres, or 47 per cent, of the land being farmed is occupied by the owners," the report said.

Newsprint Shortage Delays Post's Birth

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tentative starting date for the Vancouver Post, a proposed new Sunday newspaper, has been put off until spring, Frank Bernard, a principal in the venture, said Wednesday.

"It looks like it will be this spring if we're lucky," Bernard said in an interview. "There are quite a number of problems, one of the most serious of which is the current newsprint shortage."

He said the paper's backers fear that as newcomers to the

newspaper field, they would be "at the bottom of the list for newsprint supplies."

Bernard said the raising capital for the paper was not one of the problems of the backers, but technical difficulties including paper supplies were the most serious causes of delay.

"If the technical problems continue, it is not inconceivable that money problems could develop," said Bernard. "But we're working at it and making slow progress. That's about all I can say."

NEW AWARD FOR SCOUTS INAUGURATED

OTTAWA (CP)—Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, Chief Scout for Canada, inaugurated a new scout award Tuesday for service to the community.

At a government house ceremony, Michener presented the new shoulder badge to two representative scouts from the Ottawa area, Kevin Stille and Bob Jenkins. The badge will be placed in the museum of Canadian scouting at headquarters here.

The Chief Scout's Award, as it is to be known, will be presented to pathfinder scouts who, in addition to other achievements, have made a commitment to their community and carried out service to it.

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HOTELS SEEK SALE OF WINE IN PUBS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hotels Association has asked the liquor board to allow the sale of wine and spirits in beer parlors, association president Tom Tidball said Wednesday.

The hotel owners' group has also recommended that entertainment and dancing be permitted in beer parlors at the option of the licensee, Tidball said in a prepared statement.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the long-missing power returned to the Chicago Cubs bats Wednesday in a home run rally that provided an 8-6 victory over Montreal Expos.

The Expos jumped on Rick Reuschel for five hits and five runs in the opening inning, but manager Whitey Lockman stuck with his pitcher until the sixth when Mike Paul took over.

Paul hurled three scoreless innings, retiring nine of 10 Expos, but after Felipe Alou led off the ninth with his first National League homer of the year, Bob Locker came on to earn his 15th save. Victory went to Reuschel, making him 14-15.

The Cubs scored five times in the fifth to hand Montreal relief ace Mike Marshall the defeat. Marshall, 12-11, with 29 saves, made his 86th appearance when Mike Torrez was shelved in the big fifth keyed by Rick Monday's two-run homer.

Ron Santo slammed Marshall's second pitch for a two-run homer to give the Cubs a 6-5 lead. Williams added a two-run homer in the seventh.

In Montreal's first inning blast, Bob Bailey, Ron Fairly and Ken Singleton ripped singles for one run, then Bernie Allen hit a two-run double and Bob Stinson poked a two-run single.

Lockman said he stayed with Reuschel "because he got better and better as the game progressed . . . and when Paul was brought in he did just the relief job we needed at the right time."

Keeping Up With Mets' Jones Impossible Task for Pirates

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Pittsburgh Pirates had trouble keeping up with one particular Jones on Wednesday night.

Cleon Jones belted two home runs to lead New York Mets to a 7-3 win over Pirates and into the thick of the National League's East Division race.

New York shares third place with St. Louis Cardinals, both clubs just 1½ games behind the leading Pirates. Second-place Montreal Expos are one game back and even fifth-place Chicago is still alive, just four games off the pace.

Cardinals dropped a 3-2 decision to Philadelphia Phillies,

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PITTSBURGH (12): Home (6)—Philadelphia 3, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Montreal 4—(3) Sept. 28, 29, 30. Away (6)—New York 2, Sept. 20, 21; Montreal 4, Sept. 22, 23, 24. July 21 game against San Diego has been rescheduled for Oct. 1 at Pittsburgh if necessary for team's playoff chances.

MONTREAL (11): Home (4) ← Pittsburgh 4, Sept. 22, 23, 2, 21; Away (7)—Chicago 2, Sept. 20, 21; New York 2, Sept. 25, 26; Pittsburgh 3, Sept. 28, 29, 30.

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The opening night games are: Montreal Canadiens at Minnesota North Stars; Buffalo Sabres at Toronto Maple Leafs; Detroit Red Wings at New York Rangers; New York Islanders at Atlanta Flames; Vancouver Canucks at Boston Bruins; Chicago Black Hawks at Los Angeles Kings; and St. Louis Blues at California Golden Seals.

Philadelphia Flyers open their season Oct. 11 at home against Toronto, while Pittsburgh Penguins first game is at Atlanta, Oct. 12.

There are games each night of the week during the schedule with Montreal Canadians being the only team with a game each day sometime during the season. The Canadiens have one Monday game, two

Tuesday games, eight Wednesday games, four Thursday games, one Friday game, 20 Saturday games and three Sunday contests.

Almost half the schedule comprises weekend games with Saturday being the most popular—164 games. There are 143 Sunday dates, 126 Wednesday games, 85 Thursday contests, 59 on Tuesday, Fridays have 44 and three Monday competitions.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	75	.75 .503	—
Montreal	75	.76 .497	1 1/2
St. Louis	73	.76 .482	1 1/2
New York	73	.77 .493	3 1/2
Chicago	73	.79 .477	4 1/2
Philadelphia	67	.85 .441	9 1/2

Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	94	.64 .482	—
Los Angeles	89	.64 .582	5 1/2
San Francisco	83	.68 .550	10 1/2
Houston	78	.77 .503	17 1/2
Seattle	78	.77 .503	17 1/2
San Diego	56	.96 .388	38

Pittsburgh			
New York	101	.001 .000	— 3 10 0
St. Louis	021	.010 .03x	— 7 10 0
Riles, 13-13; Walker, (6); Giusti, (7); and Sanguillen, Stone, 12-3; McGraw, (6) and Grofe, Home run; Pfeifer, 13-13; Steinen, (10); Starrett, (13); New York — Jones (6th) and 7th).			
Montreal	300	.000 .001	— 6 11 0
Chicago	001	.050 .20x	— 8 11 1
Torrez, Marshall 12-11 (5); McAnally, (7); Caskay, (8) and Stinson; Pfeifer, 13-13; Steinen, (9); and Hundley, Home runs; Montreal — F. Aloy, (1st); Chicago — (25th); Soder, (9); Morgan, (20th); Williams, (20th);			
St. Louis	100	.000 .001	— 2 10 0
Philadelphia	000	.120 .004	— 10 1
Murphy, 3-7; Andrews, (5); Fisher, (5); Nagy, (7) and Simmons; Critton, 12-12; and Boone,			
Atlanta	000	.000 .000	— 1 6 1
P. Niekro, 13-9; Closter, (8); J. Niekro, (10) and Casanova; Messersmith, 14-10; Bremer, (9) and Ferguson, Home run; Atlanta — Johnson, (43rd).			
Cincinnati	000	.001 .000	— 8 1
San Francisco	010	.000 .000	— 7 2 0
Norman, 12-12 and Bench, Kindred, (13); and Cade, (8); Brothers, (4); Wilfoughby, (9); and Soder, Home run; Cincinnati — Morgan, (24th).			
San Diego	003	.100 .001	— 5 9 2
Houston	000	.100 .000	— 8 11 0
Kirby, 8-17; Caldwell, (7) and Corrao, (11); Hoffman, 2-4; Edwards, Jutte, (8); Home runs; San Diego — Locklear, (2nd); Houston — Gallegos, (2nd);			
Second Game			
San Diego	201	.002 .000	— 6 9 1
Houston	100	.100 .001	— 3 8 0
Troedson, 7-8 and Kendall, Corrales, (9); Koniecny, 0-1; York, (8) and Jutte, Home run; Houston — Johnson, (1st).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	89	.62 .589	—
Boston	83	.69 .546	6 1/2
Detroit	80	.69 .538	10 1/2
New York	75	.78 .590	15
Milwaukee	72	.80 .474	17 1/2
Cleveland	67	.86 .428	22

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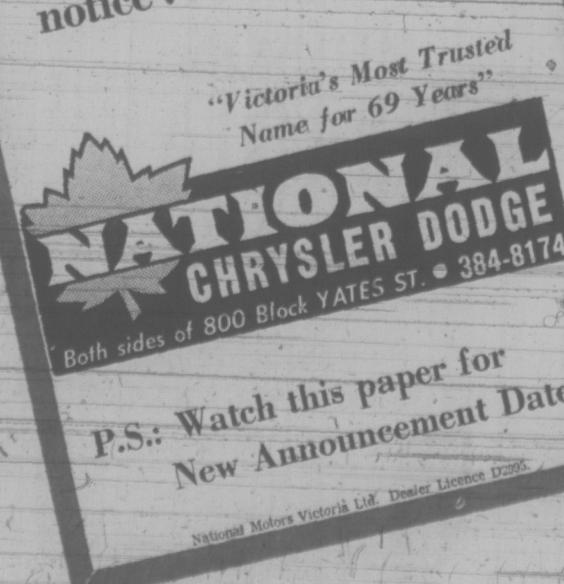
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 El Glen (Rawson) 13.10 \$2.40
 Sunset Road (Brownell) 7.70
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 Quinella paid: \$85.50.
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 Beau Klim. \$3.90 \$2.80 \$2.50
 Regal Leo (Cuthbertson) 3.70 2.95
 S. (Rawson) 3.60
 Also ran: Mr. Bright Boy, Firecrest Red, Paddy Grant, Man of Brass, Chienko, Double Joy, Isipid. Time-1:14.4.
 Third Race-\$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Marishka's Gal (Leblanc) \$15.80 \$6.90 \$4.60
 Jester (Shimmin) 4.70 3.40
 Denver Spread (Smith) 4.40
 Also ran: Dozana, Boots N Sadness, Irish Mail, Good Decision, Bigfoot, Troutin Spin, Mystery Rain. Time-1:22.1.
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 Valor (Skinner) \$7.40 \$3.60 \$2.50
 Bellicoso (Frazier) 5.40 4.10
 Also ran: Maser O Magic, Sir Bally Dancer, Nilti Runner, Major Act, Steal The Moon, Mude Morn.
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Vancouver Player Top Squash Seed

Defending champion George Morritt of Vancouver is top seeded in the "A" class of the annual Victoria Invitational squash tournament, which starts at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Racquet Club.

Dick Radloff, who heads a strong Seattle contingent including Dick Keefe and Les Harding, is seeded second.

Racquet Club pro Ray Alderguer and John Dowling, a Victoria player now attending the University of British Co-

lumbia in Vancouver, are expected to provide stiff opposition for the two top seeds.

Mike Jackson, Roger Owens, Nigel Williams and stylish junior Pat Richardson are other leading Vancouver players in the "A" class.

A total of 104 players will take part in "A", "B", "B" Veterans, "C" and "D" class and women's events in the three-day tournament.

Finals are set for Sunday afternoon.

Autumn Cup To Saunders

Elsie Saunders fired a low net 228 over three successive Tuesdays this month to win the Autumn Trophy in the annual 72-hole women's tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Ann Dye was runner-up with a 231.

Barb Ricketts emerged as the first-round winner with a net 74 for the 18 holes. Juanita Turner won second round honors with a 75 and Vi Northup won the final round with 74.

FRIDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Darby Doll (Brownell) 114
 Blue Eyed Princess (Chabara) 114
 Dixie Girl (Frazier) 114
 Miss Sher Lee (Frazier) 114
 Royal Avon (Carter) 112
 Shelia's Diamond (R. Arnold) 114
 Daisy's Shadow (Leblanc) 114
 Carmell (no rider) 114
 Lili Miss (Rawson) 117
 Also eligible:
 Mrs. Tuck (Smith) 112
 Vermillion (Carter) 109
 Solar Stride (Broomfield) 118
 Kensington Drive (Combs) 117

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$2,445, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Progressive Hope (Hedge) 117
 Hurricane (R. Arnold) 112
 Texakehe (Oquin) 112
 Proud Magic (Hamill) 112
 Hitzman (Cuthbertson) 112
 a-B. Wise (Frazier) 117
 Dido (no rider) 118
 a-D. Berman entry 118

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-and-four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
 Sailors Quest (Sandoval) 122
 Clear The Way (Costa) 109
 Maple Miracle (Oquin) 116
 Shining Star (Perry) 114
 Hill Harmony (Carter) 110
 Lightning Len (J. Anchord) 113
 Sunny Earnings (Anchord) 122
 All To Win (Rawson) 122
 Fairburns Pride (Munoz) 115
 Black Dave (Combs) 118

Also eligible:
 Snow Run (Urich) 119
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-and-four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
 Native Marvell (Hamill) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,650, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Jim Gatus (Oquin) 113
 Elsie J. (Phelan) 106
 Mrs. Tuck (Smith) 112
 Angri Destiny (Cuthbertson) 118
 Konni Lake (Carter) 109
 Teller (no rider) 105
 Tolamer (Estapler) 117
 Young Hopeful (no rider) 113
 a-Roller, Ann (Frazier) 113
 a-S. (Leblanc) 117
 Also eligible:
 a-Piston (Frazier) 118
 a-G. A. Murray entry 118

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Shining Star (no rider) 109
 Ripping Snow (Swatuk) 113
 Beyond The Moon (Urich) 114
 Pitch Battle (Broomfield) 119
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 Racivro (Frazier) 119
 Brennen (J. Arnold) 115
 Mrs. Tuck (Smith) 112
 King Of The Bushes (Sanchez) 119
 Silver Waters (Gold) 114
 Rishmore (Hamill) 118
 Haydn Smoke (Phelan) 114
 Teawatha (Cuthbertson) 116
 Lookout (Combs) 120

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,745, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 120
 Gold (no rider) 112
 Donald's Secret (Frazier) 112
 Johnny's Honey (Hedge) 116
 Lucky Look (Hamill) 113
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 Honor N Glory (Inda) 119
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FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,650, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Jim Gatus (Oquin) 113
 Elsie J. (Phelan) 106
 Mrs. Tuck (Smith) 112
 Angri Destiny (Cuthbertson) 118
 Konni Lake (Carter) 109
 Teller (no rider) 105
 Tolamer (Estapler) 117
 Young Hopeful (no rider) 113
 a-Roller, Ann (Frazier) 113
 a-S. (Leblanc) 117
 Also eligible:
 a-Piston (Frazier) 118
 a-G. A. Murray entry 118

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
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 Ripping Snow (Swatuk) 113
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Indian Centre Seeks Funds To Survive

The Pacific Association of Friendship Centres has told the federal government it needs about \$30,000 quickly to preserve the Indian activity program in Quesnel.

Bob Cantry, B.C. provincial executive secretary of the association, said in Victoria Wednesday the funds are needed to replace the Friendship Centre there which was destroyed by fire.

The building was old and the insurance would not begin to cover the cost of replacing the building, he said.

Cantry was in Victoria Wednesday to attend a meeting of the provincial Association of Non Status Indians at the Strathcona Hotel.

He said the funds are available through a \$25 million migrating native peoples program announced by the federal government last year.

However, the Pacific Association of Friendship Centres has been trying since July to get construction funds, with no success.

He said it was a case of an urgent social need being

enmeshed in red tape in Ottawa.

While the \$25 million program was announced in 1972, the federal secretary of state Hugh Falkner has subsequently cut the program back to \$10 million at the rate of \$2 million per year for five years.

The funds might be restored later if federal revenues improved, he was quoted as saying.

Cantry said operation grants and funds for emergency construction programs should continue to be available despite the federal cutback.

He added the B.C. association would hold talks with provincial government officials on the possibility of obtaining grants for Indian programs at the centres.

He said the federal program offers funds to build and operate Friendship Centres but does not supply money to carry out long-term programs.

The talks will be held with Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi.

MECHANICAL THUMB JOINT

Doctors and engineers at the University of Cincinnati installed a metal thumb joint last week in the thumb of a man who lost the use of that digit 10 years ago.

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Highways Patronage Lingers On

Shuswap MLA Tells Legislature

New Democratic Party backbencher Don Lewis said Wednesday he's getting "a lot of flak" from his constituents because contractors favored by the Socred government are still getting highways department jobs.

The Shuswap MLA told the legislature that in his riding Joe Haft Trucking is getting most of the department's paving and road contracts and other firms are protesting.

"There's the odd Liberal would like a job too," said Lewis when MLAs kidded him about wanting to assign some of the work to NDP supporters.

Complaining that the "same people are getting the same jobs," Lewis said government contracts should be spread around.

The highways department for years has been the subject of accusations that it is the main source of patronage jobs.

Lewis also said the department's bureaucracy is difficult to deal with.

He said "shameful" delays of up to two years have occurred in handling applications for subdivisions.

Coal Sale Deal Long Way to Go

Provincial government negotiations with Brascan Resources Ltd. for sale of Sukunka coal have a long way to go, Premier Barrett told the legislature Wednesday.

The premier said the blending quality of the coal is excellent and representatives of British Steel Corp., which has expressed interest in buying the coal, were in his office Tuesday discussing negotiations.

Told Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace he could not give a date when negotiations would be settled because "outside consultants and legal help" with Brascan.

Lewis criticized the government for not acting to establish a broiler chicken industry in the province's interior.

While praising Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich for

good work in other agricultural areas, he said the government should be doing something to take some of the broiler chicken industry away from producers in the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island.

Lewis said the department of agriculture has given permits for the raising of more broiler chickens to some companies which already have adequate supplies.

"You're making a lot of fat cats at the expense of people in the rest of the province," he said.

Lewis contended that agriculture is one area where interior communities can thrive, since they are so low on industrial development in comparison to the lower mainland.

Don Phillips (SC — South Peace River) waged a lengthy verbal attack on the government for allowing runaway inflation in the province.

"Inflation will bring down this province and this nation to its knees quicker than a nuclear war," Phillips said.

While B.C. should be setting an example to the rest of the nation in controlling inflation, in fact, Phillips said, they have set an inflationary trend with their salary increases.

Government actions contributing to inflation, the Socred said, include Bill 42 (Land Commission Act) which has increased the price

of homes, Bill 153 (Public Works Fair Employment Act) which has increased the size of government contract bids, and the settlement given B.C. Ferry workers.

Phillips said Bill 153 was also leaving companies in the province "scared spitless" because they fear they must be card-carrying NDP if they hope to get government contracts.

He blamed the government for closing down Willingdon reform school for girls and not replacing it with "some other program" to help girls.

In his own riding, Phillips said, two girls released from Willingdon when it closed, burned down a school this year, while another boy, "the product of schools without straps," also burned down a school.

Phillips charged that mining and petroleum exploration in the Peace River area are at all-time lows due to the creation of "uncertainty and despondency" by the NDP government.

BARGAIN MEAT CHAIN REJECT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A local market owner who staged a "1945 prices" beef sale earlier this week sold meat which had been rejected by a large supermarket chain because of a refrigeration failure during shipment from Texas, a Pittsburgh newspaper reported today.

Nearly 50,000 pounds of beef was sold Monday and Tuesday for as little as 69 cents a pound at the New Diamond Market, owned by Charles Glick.

The Post-Gazette quoted sources as saying Glick purchased 35,570 pounds of meat from Baltimore and Ohio Railroad salvage sale after the Greater Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. rejected the order shipped to its Youngstown, Ohio, plant.

Apparently, the newspaper said, refrigeration unit on a tractor-trailer in which the meat was shipped stopped working for a time, causing temperatures in the trailer to rise.

Federal inspectors, however, said the meat had not spoiled, the Post-Gazette said.

The paper said Glick freely admitted making the pur-

chase, and said United States department of agriculture agents inspected the beef upon its arrival in Pennsylvania and pronounced it "wholesome."

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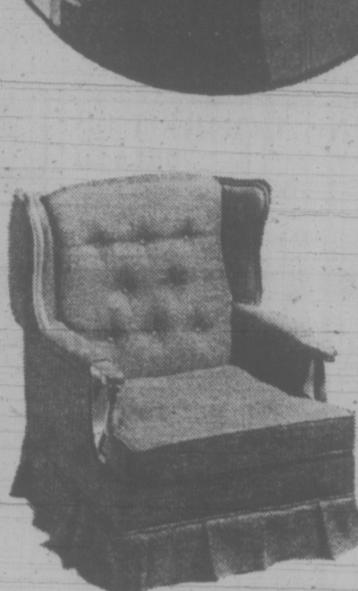
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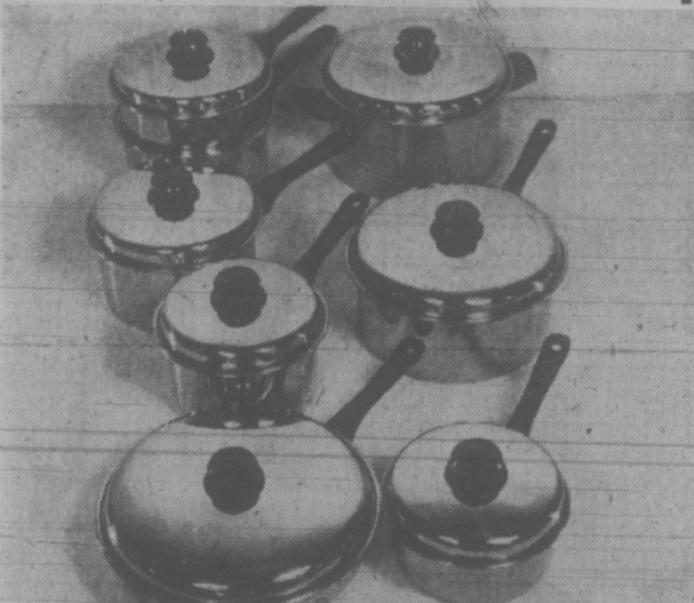
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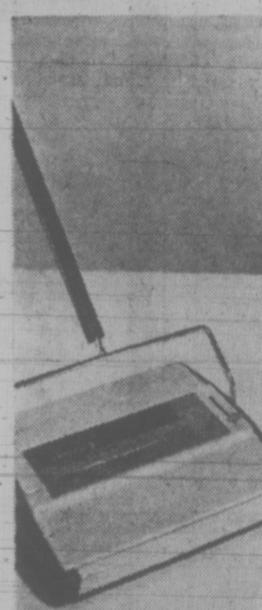
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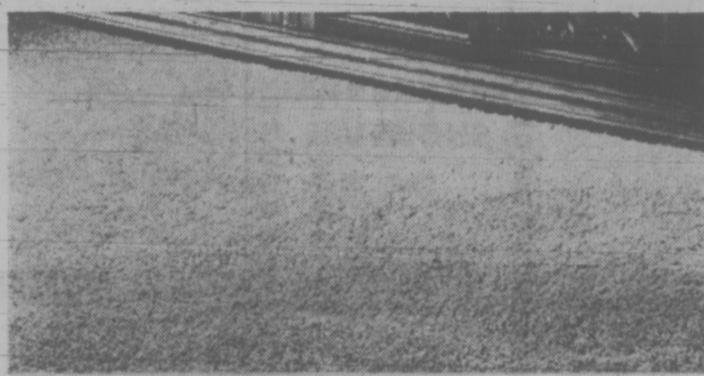
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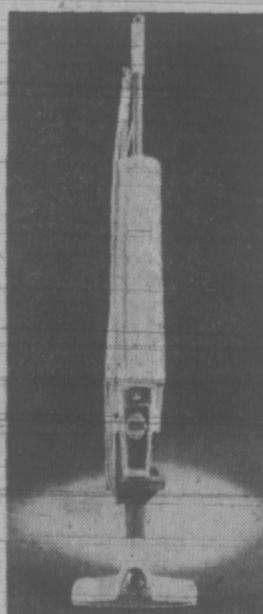
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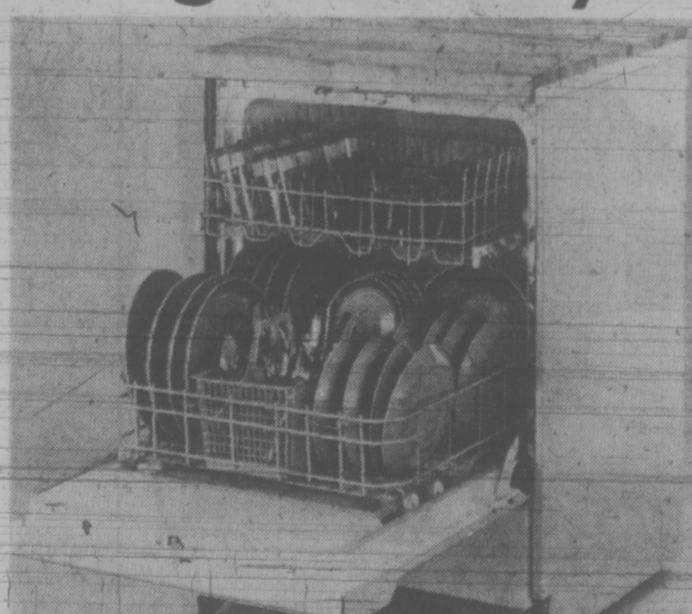


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Doctor Urges More Outlets For Senior Sex

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor said this week there should be more provisions for sexual activity in homes for the aged.

"Perhaps one possible solution would even be to have petting rooms in much the same way as some high schools now have smoking rooms," Dr. Marion Powell said. "I suspect you would have a very long waiting list."

Powell, associate professor at University of Toronto's school of hygiene, told a convention of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged that repressed sexuality is one of the major problems of old age.

The design of senior citizen's buildings which emphasize shared accommodation is one of the factors that deprive elderly people of the sexual activity they still need and want," she told the 200 delegates.

"We cringe at the thought of masturbation, pornography or sexual promiscuity among the elderly," she said. "Sex among the elderly is seen almost with repulsion."

And yet studies have indicated that pleasurable responses to sex can last well into a person's 70th or 80th year, she added.

However, one delegate disagreed that homes for the aged are devoid of sexual activity.

"My problem," said the Northern Ontario delegate, "is the 70-year-old prostitute who refuses to retire."



NO SUPERSTITION exists on the Seaway Queen which has enlisted 19-year-old Janice Nichols of Toronto as ship's navigator. Superstition has it that it is bad luck to have a woman

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By MARY MOORE

You do not need me to tell you that you can save housekeeping money by spending more time in the kitchen.

Hordes of our readers have started making their own bread. Our correspondents tell us they have stopped buying packaged convenience foods. The number of requests for formulas or recipes for making prepared mixes is increasing daily.

As you know I have resolved to help you feed your families as economically and nutritionally as possible.

When I priced dried beans I found them ranging from 20c to 45c per pound. Beans are a good protein vegetable and our budgeting-nutrition-con-

cious readers should serve them often. The recipe I am giving you today calls for dried white beans for which I paid 25c per pound. This was a prize-winner at a Fall Fair in 1970.

ALASKA BAKED BEANS

1½ cups dry white beans
3 cups cold water
2½ tsp. soy sauce (first amount)
4 slices chopped side bacon
¼ cup chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
½ tsp. garlic salt
1 undiluted can cream of tomato soup
1 14-ounce can pineapple chunks including syrup
2 tbsp. light brown sugar
2 tbsp. molasses

1 tbsp. soy sauce (second amount)

In a large pot in which they can be cooked later soak the beans overnight in the cold water and two and one-half teaspoons soy sauce (first amount).

If to be served at 6 p.m. at 2 p.m. put beans on to cook in the liquid on them. (I had 1 cup surplus liquid which was sufficient. You need one cup liquid.) Cook about three-quarters of an hour. Now add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into bean pot or casserole with tight-fitting lid and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for three hours, stirring twice during the baking period. Do not overbake these beans. They should be slightly sloppy.

dear abby

Ten Commandments

doth yearn to hear the words.

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her, and forsake all others.

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from high school and thought this problem would be over, but I was wrong.

4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even tho thy love be constant, thy wife

now I have the same problem again when I apply for a job.

There are other places where father's name is asked, too; hospital admissions, and insurance forms, to name a few.

What do I say when someone hands a form back to me and says, "You forgot to fill in your father's name?" Thank you kindly. Fatherless girl.

DEAR GIRL: It's nobody's business. I checked with the Census Bureau. They referred me to the Human Rights Office, whose spokesman said, "Just tell her to leave the space blank."

If someone hands it back to you, saying, "You forgot," — look them right in the eye, and say, "No, I didn't" and hand it right back.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.N.: No, I am not encouraging permissiveness, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

The chart lists the various drug groups, including hallucinogens, depressants, and

Every time I run across an article relating how archeologists are excavating and interpreting a new dig, I can't help but wonder what would happen should our civilization be abruptly extinguished.

If like those individuals in Pompeii, we were all to perish suddenly, what presumptions about 1973 society would the archeologists of 3057 AD make, based on the contents of our basement?

What would they make of the two dozen empty boxes of various sizes and shapes which I have insisted upon transporting from one house to another over the past six years? This compulsion has been difficult enough to explain to my husband and the moving men; archeologists would undoubtedly jump to the conclusion that we were a race of box worshippers.



And what possible explanation would cover three blonde wigs on white wig stands, other than the obvious inference that art of our empty paper box religion demanded the ritual decapitation of albino virgins?

The box full of the children's Halloween costumes and masks would naturally enough be assumed to contain

sacred garments used in these pagan rituals, especially in view of the fact that our daughter, who suffered a spectacular nosebleed after being hit with a taffy apple last year, left indelible stains all over Little Bo-Peep.

Upon discovering my long white wedding gown, they would assume that they had stumbled on the sacrificial garment itself, probably noting in passing that our culture obviously possessed an inexplicable admiration for short, fat virgins.

As confusing as it would be for anyone to excavate our basement, think of the furor should they inadvertently choose Disneyland as the site of their archeological dig. Undoubtedly they would report that the citizens of 1973 AD were a race of giant three-fingered mice.

reading material can provide key answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diana needs with one who has your interests at heart. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure prominently. Sagittarius indicates a strong, realistic about sales purchases. You need not attempt to "buy" love. Frank talk resolves dilemma.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is Don't be bashful. Your tendency now is your ally. Curb tendency to speak or write while angry. Be personal, direct, frank. Gemini: Needs careful consideration. Orthodox approach may be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on friends, home and writing. Romance, love and creativity are spotlighted. Pleasure details for another time. You deserve to relax. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on movement, ideas, contacts involve travel, concern for family member figures prominently. Deal with confidence. You have more backing than might be imagined. Capricorn: Cancer needs careful consideration. Orthodox approach may be necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You realize profit. Past effort now can pay dividends. Aries, Libra persons are in love. Gemini: Emphasis is on payment, collection, valid commitment. Do some remodeling. Streamline procedures. You make progress by maintaining steady pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that your judgment,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, Sept. 21, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on material purchases of luxury item is indicated. Be selective. Consult family members. Make money like hammonia. Democracy now is a valuable ally. Know it; act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): The end of matter indicated. Issues are settled. Old family member figures prominently. Be aware of details. Take nothing for granted. Don't allow us something of value for promise.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Accent on movement, ideas, contacts involve travel, concern for family member figures prominently. Deal with confidence. You have more backing than might be imagined. Capricorn: Cancer needs careful consideration. Orthodox approach may be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Highlights you, price. Means look beneath surface indications. Someone apparently not telling truth. Unusual properties needs careful consideration. Orthodox approach may be necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on philosophical concepts, the learning process and traveling. Gain indicated through advertising, writing. Reveal your true self. Stimulate creativity. Special

balance. Going to extremes will defeat purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have great sense of humor. You have tendency to scare forces. Your intellectual curiosity is sharply honed. You are interesting and somewhat unpredictable. You also are a natural entertainer and could use more self-discipline. December should be your most significant month of 1973.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

If you don't know what names and give examples of each. It also indicates their various slang names and their pharmacological and legal classifications. It then reviews the medical uses of these drugs and what physical symptoms and behaviour patterns they produce if abused.

The 10-page folder "Drug Reference Chart" answers many of the questions people ask about the non-medical use of drugs. It tells you, for instance, that the psychological effects of drug abuse depends on various factors, such as the physical size of the taker, method of administration (taken orally, by injection, etc.) and if the drug is taken in combination with other drugs.

The chart lists the various drug groups, including hallucinogens, depressants, and

tranquillizers, and gives examples of each. It also indicates their various slang names and their pharmacological and legal classifications. It then reviews the medical uses of these drugs and what physical symptoms and behaviour patterns they produce if abused.

Finally, it lists major health hazards. For instance, glue sniffing can result in moderate psychological dependence and impaired judgment. Furthermore, it can induce aggressive behaviour and other antisocial acts. Even worse, it can lead to permanent damage to the brain, liver and kidneys. An overdose can result in accidental death.

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NELSON (CP) — This city's first drive-in bank opened Tuesday and closed less than an hour later.

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Doctor Urges More Outlets For Senior Sex

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor said this week there should be more provisions for sexual activity in homes for the aged.

"Perhaps one possible solution would even be to have petting rooms in much the same way as some high schools now have smoking rooms," Dr. Marion Powell said. "I suspect you would have a very long waiting list."

Powell, associate professor at University of Toronto's school of hygiene, told a convention of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged that repressed sexuality is one of the major problems of old age.

The design of senior citizen's buildings which emphasize shared accommodation is one of the factors that deprive elderly people of the sexual activity they still need and want," she told the 200 delegates.

"We cringe at the thought of masturbation, pornography or sexual promiscuity among the elderly," she said. "Sex among the elderly is seen almost with repulsion."

And yet studies have indicated that pleasurable responses to sex can last well into a person's 70th or 80th year, she added.

However, one delegate disagreed that homes for the aged are devoid of sexual activity.

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North American Women's Talent Wasted on Large Scale—Report

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

Barbara Brent

TORONTO, September 20th — This recipe is so good that I want to share it with you!

LOW CALORIE OVEN CHICKEN

3 chicken breasts, halved
4 tablespoons Rose's Unsweetened Lime Juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 teaspoons dried tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon TABASCO BRAND PEPPER SAUCE
1 teaspoon paprika
3 teaspoons salt

Place chicken breast halves, skin side down, in shallow foil-lined baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; brush over chicken. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven 45 to 50 minutes, turning after 25 minutes and brushing occasionally with marinade. Makes 6 servings.



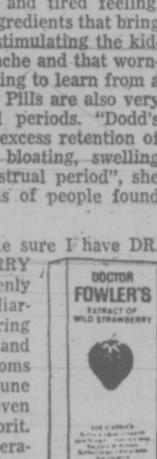
WITH THE LOVELY DAYS OF AUTUMN isn't it pleasant to relax with friends over a cup of tea, hot buttered toast or scones, jam and marmalade? CHIVERS PURE JAMS AND MARMALADES have graced the tables of Canadians for generations... and with good reason. We know we can depend on the purity and quality of every one of their eight delicious flavours. I frequently serve Chivers Ginger Marmalade — not only at tea — but as a condiment with chicken, veal or lamb. As an after-school snack, children love Chivers Raspberry, Strawberry or Apricot jam. You'll enjoy them, too!



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WASHINGTON (WP) — Intellectual talents of North American women are being wasted on a large scale, to the point where women account for the largest untapped supply of superior intelligence on the continent, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said this week.

In an exhaustive study of opportunities for women in higher education, the commission said women face a host of barriers along the educational ladder. These range from female stereotyping in grade school to deliberate exclusions from some college faculties.

In post secondary education faculty, the commission said, women are both under-represented and under-paid, earning on the average between \$1,500 and \$2,000 less

TORONTO (CP) — High food prices? It's all in your mind.

Food continues to be a bargain," J. B. J. Williams, public relations manager for Dominion Stores Ltd., says in a report to store managers to help them deal with complaining customers.

Dominion admits that the weekly food bill for a family of four, \$12.76 in 1953, was \$33.24 in the January-March period of 1973, the most recent period for which Statistics Canada has compiled figures.

But read on, complaining customer.

Dominion says the number of working hours an average industrial worker needed to pay his food bill fell from 9.6 in 1953 to 8.4 in early 1973.

That was because the average industrial wage went to \$157.80 in early 1973 from \$57.53 in 1953.

Milk went to 37 cents a quart from 21 cents in the period studied, but the time it took to earn enough to buy a quart fell from nine minutes to six.

Beef sirloin, 79 cents a pound in 1953, went to \$1.59 early this year, but the time it took to earn that much fell from 33 minutes to 24.

Feed better?

Meanwhile a spokesman for the meat industry said Tuesday it is impossible to sell

than men in comparable situations.

It added it is unlikely that a reversal of inequalities in the addition of women to college and university faculties can be achieved soon.

Despite pressure from the federal government, the number of women faculty members is still low and the pool of qualified applicants limited, the commission said. In addition, enrollment growth in higher education, the commission said.

At each level of advancement within the educational system, the percentage of women included declines. They are 50.4 per cent of high school graduates, 43.1 per cent of college graduates, 24 per cent of faculty, 13.4 per cent of those holding doctors degrees and 8.6 per cent of the full professors.

At the graduate school level, the commission argued, many faculty members dis-

included in the national professoriate in approximately the same proportions as they are in the total labor force.

Even if colleges and universities put a freeze on hiring of all men and hired only women to their faculties, it would be the mid 1980s before women constituted half the faculty in higher education, the commission said.

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At the pre-college level, the commission urged more mathematical training for girls to permit them to enter fields often thought to be reserved for males, engineering for example. It also called for career counselling free of outmoded concepts of male and female careers.

It also suggested at the col-

lege level, efforts to increase the pool of women Ph.D. holders and increased opportunities for women to return to college for advanced training after having started families.

A reduction in the severity of anti-nepotism rules that bar a husband and wife from serving on the same faculty, increased child care facilities and allowing more part-time appointments for women with children would also increase women's participation in higher education at the faculty level, the commission said.

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The work consists of site clearing and rough grading of an area measuring approximately 10,000 sq. yds., installation of temporary sewer line and new watermain and excavation of approximately 1500 cu. yds.

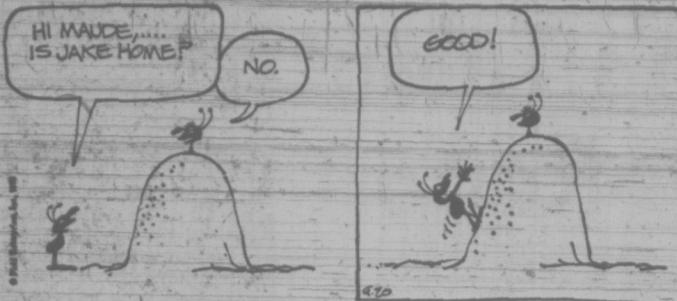
A certified cheque/bid bond is required with each tender for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00) to be replaced with a performance bond, as specified, with fifteen (15) days of the contract date.

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A returnable deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) is required for each complete set of documents.

September 14, 1973

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm writing a letter to Grandma. How do you spell her last name?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE WON'T BOTHER OUR CLUBHOUSE NO MORE. I JUST TOLD HER THE PASSWORD."

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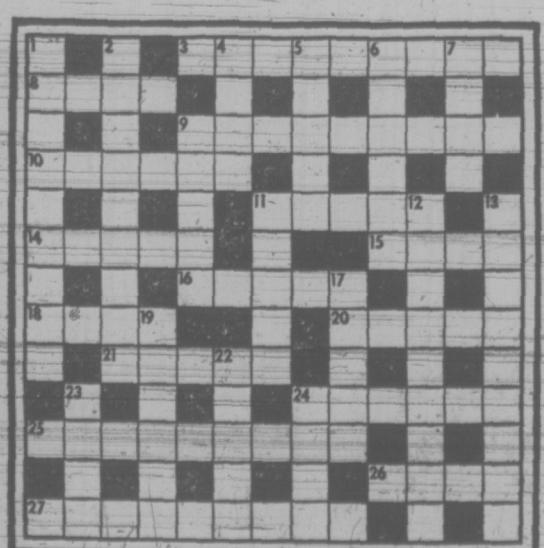
ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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1 Turn	21 Etna	6 Reign
3 Disperse	22 Delights	7 Edge
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9 Sterling		12 Frontage
11 Instructions		13 Brittle
13 Relate	1 Terriers	16 Violet
14 Lumber	2 Refusal	18 Enrol
17 Perspiration	4 Intact	19 Hand

CLUES

DOWN

- 3 Convey sheer ecstasy (9)
8 Fully avenged and that's flat! (4)
9 It's bawled out — and doesn't react tamely (4, 5)
10 Do one's utmost to compose some music (6)
11 Sort of steps taken to get vermin (5)
14 Let the sailor in as well, though it's forbidden (5)
15 It hurts a rambling rose (4)
16 Winds blow in the West and South (5)
18 Puts away in great style (4)
20 They meet for a bite (5)
21 Hope returns about 100 — it's a great age (5)
24 He refuses a measure of silk (6)
25 He may arrive, after all! (4-5)
26 A somewhat impudent fairy (4)
27 Frank had a meal, but hasn't yet a seat (9)
- 1 Accommodation for those who don't wish to move when they retire (3, 6)
2 Concerning a will he's shameless (9)
4 Reason I didn't take a walk outside? (4)
5 Give someone a sharp reminder? (6)
6 Folds in the cloth result in the plates being broken (6)
7 Lean against and break (4)
9 Remaining partner (5)
11 A fruit dish! (5)
12 I seem most agitated occasionally (9)
13 With apathy teach girl in form (9)
17 A way always short and direct (5)
19 Don't contract for a feast (6)
22 Possibly could be a source of rain (5)
23 Heroic story in the news again (4)
24 One result of striking some hidden talent (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The late Al Sobel, who passed away in 1972, was the world's most celebrated tournament director. Due to his time-consuming job of directing, he had very little time for playing bridge. But on those rare occasions when he played, he invariably came up with a hand that was off the beaten path. Today's deal was one of his favorites.

The hand arose in a team-of-four match many years ago. Sobel was sitting in the East seat.

North-South vulnerable. East deals

NORTH
♦ 8 6 4
▼ 7 6
○ 10 9 7 6 3 2

WEST EAST
♦ 7 3
○ 10 9 4 3 ♦ A K Q J 8 5 2

♦ 5 ♦ K Q J
♦ J 9 8 6 4 2 ♦ A K Q

SOUTH
▲ A K Q J 10 9 5 2

○ 9 8 4
♦ 10 5

The bidding:
East South West North
2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pass
1 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

It should be noted that the scoring was such that each deal was equivalent to each other deal (board-a-match). The smallest profit was enough to win any deal; and the smallest loss enough to lose it.

When North erred in passing South's cue bid of five hearts, Sobel had a problem. He knew that he could make a small slam in hearts, which would pay him 980 points (300 for a game, 500 for the small slam, and a trick score of 180). But he also realized that North-South were vulnerable, and that the only trick North-South figured to make was the diamond ace. Thus if North-South went down the expected 10 tricks at a five-heart contract, Sobel would score 1000 points. So he passed.

As is evident, South's only winner was the diamond ace. He thus incurred a loss of 1000 points. When the entire match was over, Sobel's first ques-

tion to his teammates (who held the North-South cards) was: "What did you do on Board No. 2, the one where East-West can make a non-vulnerable small slam in hearts?"

The answer broke Sobel's heart: "We were minus 1010."

"What happened?" asked Sobel.

"Nothing unusual, really," came the answer. "East played at six hearts and the opening lead was the king of spades. East ruffed, drew trumps, and cashed in three top clubs. He then entered dummy with a trump, and discarded his three diamonds on dummy's three remaining clubs. So he made an overtrick, for a score of 1010."

Thus, by the slender margin of 10 points, Sobel's team lost the board — and the loss was probably a contributing factor in Sobel's decision to turn to tournament directing, instead of tournament playing.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Some go west and some go east, but what's this SUB-WAY?

W H Y .
T A K E S
T H E
W E S T

S U B W A Y

Thanks for an idea to G. A. Robinson, Victoria, B.C.

(Answer tomorrow)

Children Drowned

LIMA (Reuters)—In a fit of jealousy, Libertado Hurtado drowned seven of her 10 children in a bath tub, Peruvian police reported Tuesday. They said the woman, after a fight Monday, with her lover, picked up the children, aged from two to eight years, and drowned them one by one in a bath tub in her home at Cerro de Pasco in central Peru. The woman is undergoing a psychiatric examination.

PEANUTS



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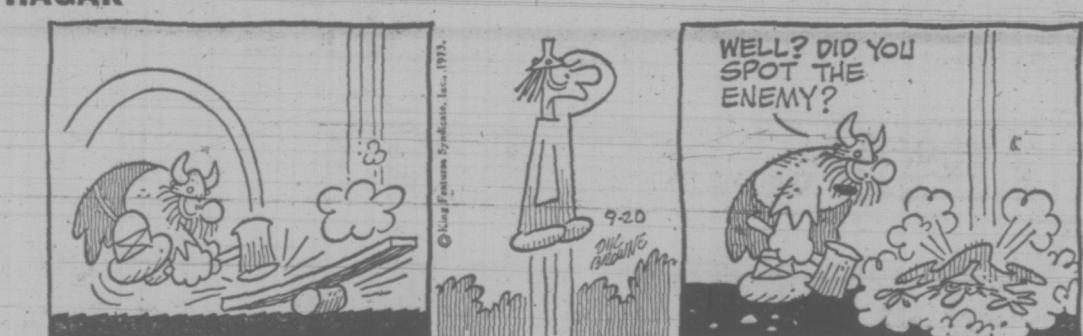
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Sheriff Nabs Cruise Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — The luxury cruise ship Xanadu was arrested Wednesday when it arrived at Port of Vancouver to disembark holidaymakers from an Alaskan cruise. The seizure is part of a move to have the vessel sold for an alleged \$2,155,000 mortgage debt.

The vessel, which has been sailing from Vancouver all summer in an Alaska cruise program, was arrested by sheriff's officers following an order obtained from federal court here by West Line Inc., of Panamam.

The ship is owned and operated by Donald L. Ferguson Cruises Ltd., a firm registered in Liberia with offices in Seattle and Vancouver.

Documents filed at federal court by Vancouver lawyer Hugh Legg said West Line will seek an order today giving it possession of the ship on claims that Ferguson Cruises had defaulted on a \$2,155,000 mortgage held by West Line.

West Line alleges that the firm operating the cruise ship defaulted on the mortgage by failing to pay its debts as they matured.

The company is seeking an order which would allow West Line to pay off the master and crew of the Xanadu and repatriate all but those who may be required to look after the ship.

West Line will also ask for an order authorizing an appraisal of the ship and an order for its sale.

Lights Go Out

A power blackout hit parts of Victoria and Saanich for more than four hours Wednesday after a fire broke out on top of a power pole at Douglas and Gorge.

The fire started at 3 p.m. and B.C. Hydro officials said wide areas were affected. Power was quickly restored to most areas by switching circuits.

For homes and businesses along Douglas from Hillside to Burnside, and up Burnside to Tillicum, however, it was 7:15 p.m. before there was power.

Traffic lights in the area were also out of operation and city police directed traffic during the afternoon rush hour.

In another incident Wednesday, a short in the Woolco department store transformer on Douglas caused an unexpected store closure from 10 a.m. until noon.

General manager R. J. Dittbner said the store was running on partial power for three hours Tuesday evening and the transformer was shut off in the morning for repairs.

Other stores in the shopping centre were not affected.

Strike Likely At B.C. Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — A representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), Local 258, warned the government a strike by B.C. Hydro workers is imminent because a recent wage offer from the provincially-owned utility is unsatisfactory.

Dusty Greenwell told the Vancouver and District Labor Council B.C. Hydro is offering nine to 12 per cent for each year of a two-year contract. The union's demands have not been made public.

"You may expect the Hydro workers on strike in the very near future," he said.

The IBEW's 2,400 members voted Sept. 11 to strike but such action has been put off while mediator Clark Gilmore attempts to arrange a settlement.

"We can't even get our grievances to B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs, who is supposed to be a socialist and a friend of the people," local president Bob Lundy said.

Car Driver Killed

CHEMINUS — The driver of a car which collided head-on with a flatbed trailer truck Wednesday was killed instantly and a passenger in the car is in poor condition in hospital.

Cheminus RCMP would not release the names of the driver or passenger pending notification of next-of-kin.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway near Fullers Lake Road.

BARGAINING AGENT CERTIFIED AT VGH

The Health Sciences Association of B.C. has been certified as bargaining agent for a group of employees at Victoria General Hospital, it was disclosed today.

The bargaining group includes para-medical professional groups — physiotherapists, medical record librarians and radiological technicians and described the union's bargaining unit as all employees except graduate nurses, para-medical professional groups, remedial gymnasts, radiological technicians and

medical technologists, the Labor Relations Board reported.

The board also redefined and narrowed the bargaining group of the Hospital Employees Union, Local 180, at Victoria General.

It cancelled a certification dating to 1958 for laboratory and radiological technicians and described the union's bargaining unit as all employees except graduate nurses, para-medical professional groups, engineers and firemen.

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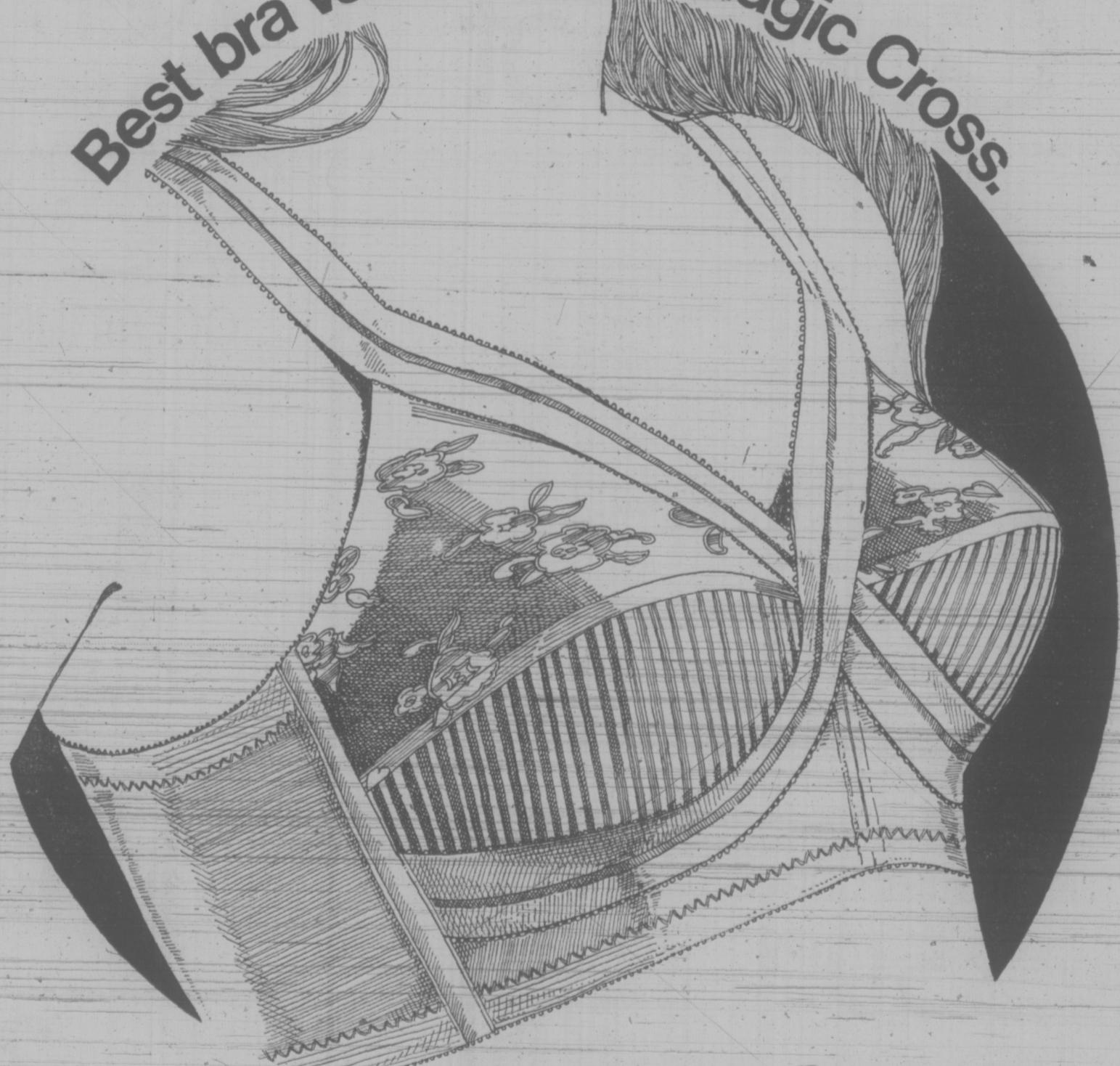
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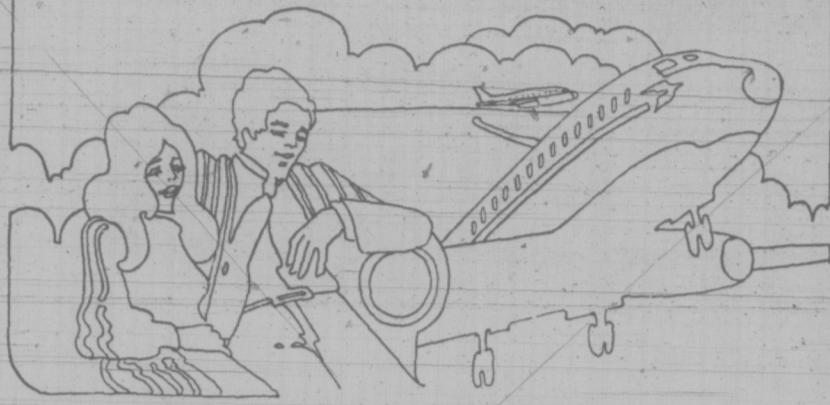
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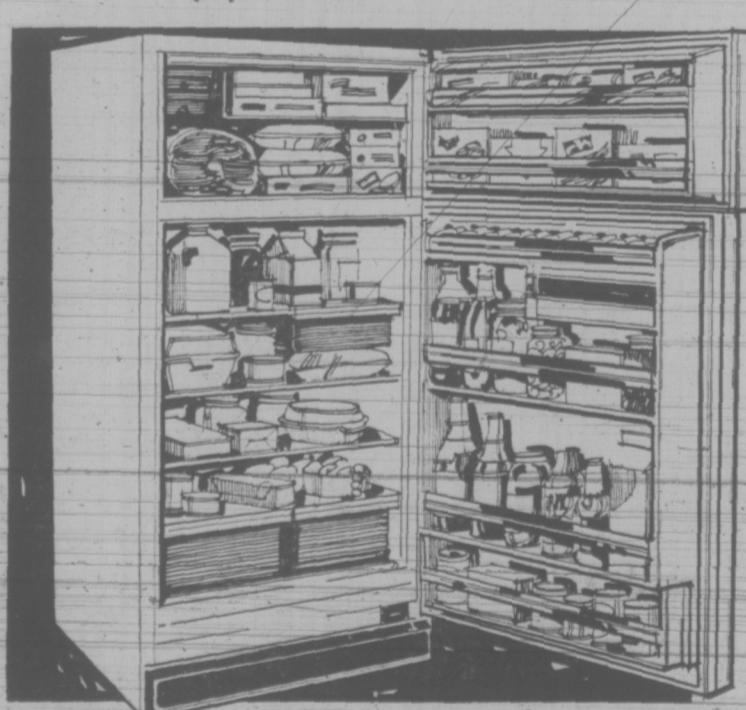
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Claws Show as Democrats Meet

By DAVID S. BRODER

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Democratic party, flushed with a new affluence after its successful telethon, today enters a four-day period that threatens to be the most turbulent since its 1972 convention.

The party's delegate selection commission — successor to the McGovern commission of four years ago — begins Friday a three-day debate on the thorny issues of quotas, proportional representation, and automatic delegates.

Today, party chairman Robert Strauss, fearful of the divisive potential of that debate, is to make what associates call the toughest speech he's ever delivered, warning that the American public will not tolerate a lot of fussing and squabbling by the Democrats.

Strauss was expected to tee off on warring factions that threaten to make the delegate selection commission meeting a battleground for refighting the pre-convention struggle of 1972.

Whether his warning will cool off the combatants, who have been caucusing as if for a nomination fight, is problematical. But Strauss is reliably reported to be ready to stake his job on his ability to ride herd on this dispute.

The Dallas lawyer, who has been serving as party chairman since last December, has told friends he is ready to

cash in his chips and go home, if this weekend's meetings show no disposition to heed his pleas for harmony and restraint.

Strauss is in a strong position, following the \$5.25 million telethon last Saturday which is expected to net enough to erase the last of the Democratic National Committee's carryover debt from the 1968 campaign and to enrich state party coffers.

But whether he has the leverage to moderate the disputes in the meetings that start Friday is uncertain.

The chairman of the delegate selection commission is Baltimore city councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, who is making her debut in national politics in this high-pressure assignment. Mikulski was named co-chairman of the commission last year by Strauss' predecessor, Jean Westwood. Strauss approved her elevation to the commission chairmanship, following the resignation of United Auto Workers' president Leonard Woodcock, but has been privately critical of her handling of the preliminaries to this first full meeting of the commission.

Mikulski has had several

clashes already with the AFL-CIO's top political operative, Alexander Barkan, who has accused her of being a representative of the new politics forces that nominated George McGovern last year.

In an interview last week, Mikulski said she was a victim of mistaken identity. The myth is being created that the reforms in the party rules penalized regulars and aided insurgents, she said. Well, I was one of those elected officials that didn't get there. It

wasn't the new rules that kept me out. I went down on the Muskie ship, so tough 'munchies' for me.

The real problem is that the people who were used to controlling the convention found they could not control it. So, they made McGovern the scapegoat.

I watched the convention on television, she said, and I loved it. But I was bothered by the attitude toward my constituents in Baltimore. Throughout the whole conven-

tion, I didn't hear any concern for the blue-collar workers — particularly the ethnics — until Ted Kennedy referred to 'old settlers and new immigrants.' I want the doors open to everyone. That, to me, is the spirit of '76.

Mikulski also asserted that her commission has begun to move toward consensus on the rules controversies in the course of six regional hearings held during the summer months.

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Region Land Reserve Hearing Delayed

The public hearing into the Capital Regional District's agricultural land reserve plan was set Wednesday for Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. in the district's offices at 524 Yates.

The plan, which the region must prepare under the Land Commission Act and which will be finally approved by the commission was prepared during the summer.

A deadline of Oct. 1 for the

public hearing cannot be met because of the time already taken and regional board chairman Jim Campbell said the provincial government is being asked to grant an extension.

He said in an interview after Wednesday's board meeting he is confident the request for an extension will be granted.

The board dealt with the last of the principles to be in-

corporated into the plan, which were deferred from a special day-long meeting Aug. 24.

Central Saanich sought exclusion from the plan of 1,500 acres of "rural" areas which it said could not be considered agricultural land but which the regional district's planning department wanted included. About 4,000 acres of Central Saanich are to be included in the plan.

But after more than an hour of debate, most of the 1,500 acres ended up in the plan.

The board had earlier agreed to exclude land purchased, zoned, designated or slated for urban use under a community plan when it is demonstrated the land is required for urban use in the next five years.

And Wednesday, the board exempted from the plan land within a sewer enterprise area or land where public

investment has been made to provide sanitary sewerage facilities to present or future residential areas.

Regional planner Tony Roberts said in an interview that of the 1,500 acres in Central Saanich under debate, about 250 acres in several proposed areas will be excluded but the remainder will be included in the agricultural land reserve plan.

Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith withdrew a motion to exclude the 1,500 acres.

Campbell said the proposal may "frustrate" the provincial legislation and to pass the motion would be "quite contrary" to it. Galbraith said he didn't want to be "any part of legislation which will not work."

Several public information meetings will be arranged by the regional district prior to the scheduled Oct. 29 public hearing on the plan.

View Royal Petitioners Sure of Sewer Poll



NEW PRESIDENT of the Victoria branch of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni Association, is Mrs. Ben Levinson, well known Victoria soprano. Mrs. Levinson will preside at the season's first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Gordon Bertram, 2012 Paul's Terrace. Conservatory graduates wishing to join may do so at this meeting.

Referendum approval by View Royal property owners will be necessary before local sewers can be installed, the Capital Regional District board was told Wednesday.

District executive director Dennis Young said the minister of health has certain powers if health hazards exist but the minister of municipal affairs has no powers at present to order sewers.

He was replying to a petition from View Royal residents in support of local sewers.

Petition spokesman Lyle Kahl, 1621 Island Highway, said his group thought the regional board could act on its

own or the minister of municipal affairs could act.

In his submission, he said 75 per cent of the electorate were contacted and 66.5 per cent signed the petition. A significant majority of all people in View Royal favor correcting the existing sewage problem, he said.

(Sewage disposal now is via septic tanks and there have been complaints in the past that the rocky terrain is insufficient to absorb waste water).

Petitioners asked the regional board to declare View Royal as a "specified area" for the purpose of providing a sewage collection system.

The board agreed to refer the request to its local works and services committee.

Huge Potash Sale REGINA (CP) — A \$20-million potash sale to India providing for delivery of 300,000 tons of potassium oxide during 1974 was announced Tuesday by Capotex Ltd., overseas marketer for Saskatchewan potash companies.

Capotex president Roger Hatch said the contract constitutes the first phase of a three-year agreement between Capotex and India expected to be completed soon.

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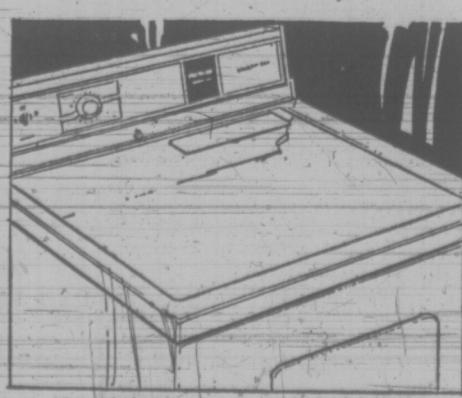
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Yablonski Slayer Gets 'Chair'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Buddy" Martin Wednesday was sentenced to death in the electric chair for his part in the 1969 Yablonski slayings.

and his attorney says he will appeal the decision to the Pennsylvania supreme court.

Mark Goldberg of Pittsburgh said he would ask the state's high court to overturn Washington County Judge Charles Sweet's sentence "forthwith" on grounds of trial error and because the death penalty has been declared unconstitutional.

Sweet sentenced Martin in the county court just a few miles from where the Yablonskis were shot to death in their rural home despite a U.S. supreme court decision last year which struck down state capital punishment laws.

Martin, 24, of Cleveland, attired in a purple T-shirt and



MARTIN

a clean bill of health from doctors, a royal infirmary said today.

He said Robert Woodfine would probably be released later today.

Police mounted a nationwide hunt for Woodfine earlier this week after Canadian authorities confirmed that a bat, which bit him shortly before leaving Hamilton, Ont., to tour England, was a rabies carrier.

Woodfine spotted his name in a newspaper Wednesday and reported to the infirmary for treatment.

LONDON — Princess Anne and her husband-to-be, Capt. Mark Phillips, may not be able to move into their new home on the grounds of Sandhurst Military Academy because of the security risk.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said Wednesday night the matter was "under discussion" following reports that police had asked the Queen not to let her daughter live in a house which could become a target for bombers and snipers.

Scotland Yard would not deny or confirm the reports, but an army spokesman at Sandhurst also said the matter was "under discussion."

The lawyer said the program did not say how much wine should be taken, and his client did not know a quart was too much.

MANCHESTER, England — A 19-year-old Canadian student hospitalized with suspected rabies today received

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Louis Mastriana, a convicted stock swindler, testified on Tuesday that Roosevelt tried to buy a murder contract on Bahamian

Prime Minister Lyndon Laing because Laing refused to grant a gambling license to an associate of Miami mobster Meyer Lansky.

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OIL BLACKMAIL 'GOOD FOR U.S.'

SEATTLE (AP) — Arab use of oil resources for "political blackmail" through a complete export ban could be "the best thing that could happen" to the United States, an economic consultant said Thursday.

Bruce O. Netschert, vice-president of National Economic Research Associates of Washington, D.C., said a total Middle East oil export embargo would create "immediate public resolve" to develop advanced energy technology.

"It would be billions for research, but not a dollar's worth of loss of freedom in determining our own foreign policy," Netschert said in remarks prepared for a National Association of Regulatory Utilities Commissioners' convention.

"They may have us over a barrel, so to speak, in what we pay for their oil, but that's as far as it goes. I believe that any Arab attempt to force our hand would cause public opinion against the things they would like us to take."

Netschert asserted that "the total world energy resource picture remains one of plenty." He said shortages occur because "the existing pattern of resources availability does not match the pattern of energy consumption."

While the world cannot hope to rely on petroleum reserves indefinitely he said, oil and gas reserves are "unquestionably adequate for a long enough period — several decades at least — to give us time to develop the necessary technology and make the necessary shift in the pattern of our energy input mix."

In an analysis of six energy resources forms, he said the Soviet Union possesses 42 per cent of all available reserves. The middle east and Africa, he said, hold 1 per cent, and the United States has "a comfortable 19 per cent."

Russian Boats Don't Worry U.S. Fisheries

PORTE ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A United States government authority on fisheries emerged from a four-hour meeting with a Soviet delegation Wednesday and said he's not worried about what the Russians are catching, but he isn't so sure about the East Germans and the Poles.

The two dozen Russian trawlers off the Oregon and Washington coasts are only going after hake, John Glude, deputy regional director of the national Marine Fisheries Service, said.

"We know pretty well what they're catching," Glude said. Salmon "wasn't an issue," he said.

"The best indication that we had is that they're telling us the truth" about not catching salmon.

"But that doesn't mean we're going to stop watching them."

Glude noted that in recent

weeks an East German and a Polish trawler were spotted off the Oregon coast. He said U.S. authorities are not sure what they might be catching in addition to hake.

"We're not sure that this is the only species they catch," he said.

Glude said the Americans in Wednesday's meeting at the coast guard air station here asked the Soviet delegation what else, if anything, the East Germans and Poles are catching.

But, Glude said, the Soviets maintained that the East German and Polish ships are totally independent of the Russian fleet and that the Russians have had no contact with them except briefly once to supply some fuel.

Also discussed at the meeting of U.S. and Soviet officials, were problems of identifying fishing gear from each nation and rescues at sea.

Alarm Ignored Before Jet Crash

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — A faulty alarm, misunderstood conversations and a short staff plagued air traffic operations the day a Delta jetliner crashed at Boston and killed 88 persons, air controllers testified Wednesday.

Testimony about the foggy July 31 crash came from three Logan International Airport controllers during a hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board.

They testified that because a control tower alarm frequently malfunctioned, operators ignored it even though it was triggered when the DC-9 slammed into a seawall and shattered runway guidance lights.

Seven minutes went by before the tower knew the plane had crashed.

The approach controller, Charles Taylor, testified he delayed turning over the Delta plane to the local controller because he was preoccupied with two other aircraft that were mistakenly flying at the same altitude.

An approach controller usually guides incoming aircraft until they are about two minutes from landing. He then turns the airplane over to a local controller, who brings them to the ground.

Because of the delay, the ill-fated Delta pilot did not get weather information until 20 seconds before impact — nine seconds before he had to make a decision on whether to go through with the landing.

\$5M IN POT SEIZED AFTER SEA CHASE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than eight tons of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$5 million was seized by the coast guard Wednesday after a chase on high seas that ended in the Bahamas, authorities said.

The coast guard said a 43-foot fishing boat, Gilma I, had surrendered near Anquila Cay, Bahamas. Two Miami

men, Nelson Paz and Dagoberto Norquez, were arrested on board.

Coast guard cutters pursued the Miami-based boat into Bahamian territorial waters Tuesday after the crew resisted attempts to board the boat for inspection. With Bahamian government co-operation, a coast guard cutter took the boat in tow.

Hanging Unlikely —Allmand

WINNIPEG (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the federal government likely will commute the sentence of anyone charged with capital murder if a bill extending the ban on capital punishment passes the House of Commons.

Allmand told a news conference here Tuesday that although persons charged with capital murder might be sentenced to death if convicted, the government likely would commute their sentences "to make the law equal."

Under proposed amendment now before Parliament the death penalty would apply only to persons who kill a peace officer.

MDs Want to Hear Complaints

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patients believing they have received incompetent treatment from doctors should notify the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, representatives of the B.C. Hospitals Association were told Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. Hutchison, deputy registrar of the college, told a Vancouver seminar on laws relating to doctors and hospitals that such allegations will be investigated by a special complaints committee.

A member of the audience, asking what the medical profession does to protect the public, spoke of a case in which a doctor diagnosed an illness in a young boy as muscular dystrophy, stated that the child would not live until

five and that no treatment would help. It was later discovered the boy did not have muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Hutchison said such complaints, if substantiated by the complaints committee, would result in suspension of the doctor.

He said the performance of doctors is continually being assessed but it would be ludicrous to think that incompetence does not occur.

"I think the medical profession is making moves towards the concept of periodic re-examination of doctors after they have been in practice several years," he said.

Boyd Ferris, legal counsel for the B.C. Hospitals Association said the medical profession appears to be alarmed

that taking in responsibilities may bring on substantially more in the way of legal obligations that would have been a person as being mentally ill.

He said this was probably the result of several successful malpractice suits in the U.S. in which astronomical damages have been awarded.

However, he added, there is nothing to suggest that the "see the doctor" syndrome has been anywhere near as bad in Canada.

He said doctors and hospitals enjoy reasonable protection under Canadian law.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, medical health officer for Vancouver, said existing laws are confused in many instances. For example, he said, a single doctor in an outlying area can commit an apparently men-

tally ill person to hospital for examination for a 72-hour period but in urban areas it takes two doctors to certify a person as being mentally ill.

The law has not yet caught up with regard to the treatment of persons ill as a result of drug abuse, he added.

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The law relating to alcoholics also confusing, he said.

Persons found drunk in a public place may be committed for treatment if they appear in court within 72 hours but that this is not possible if a person is found drunk on a Friday afternoon because the time period would have elapsed over the weekend. He suggested the law is also incongruous in that a person

could be drinking himself into oblivion in his home and not get medical aid.

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4-News
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9-Carrascolendas
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13-Lost in Space

6:30 p.m.

2-Hourglass

4-Tennis Special

5-Truth or Consequences

7-Movie Feature

8-Ian Tyson

10-Dimension '73

11-Star Trek

12-News

13-Lost in Space

7:30 p.m.

2-Music

5-Kreskin

6-Lawrence Welk

7-Movie Bonnie and Clyde

8-Odd Couple

9-Performance continued

10-Billie Jean

11-Theatricals

12-Special continued

13-Voyage continued

8 p.m.

2-Carol Burnett

4-Tennis continued

5-Film Festival

7-The Waltons

9-Pilgrimage New York

10-Scribble

11-Wild Wild West

12-Movie Westals

13-Movie Cast a Giant Shadow

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9-Kung Fu

10-Sayonara

11-Mission Impossible

12-Walton's

13-Movie continued

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8-Jazz Set

10-Movie continued

11-Untouchables

12-Movie continued

13-Movie continued

10:30 p.m.

2-Ernest Streets continued

4-Follies continued

6-Emergency continued

8-Film Festival

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12-Dragons

13-Movie continued

11:30 p.m.

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12:30 a.m.

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10-Jack of Diamonds

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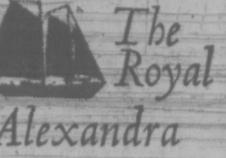
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'Lots of Energy in World' Says Solar Researcher

WINNIPEG (CP)—An American solar energy research engineer says North America is not facing an energy crisis, but will if it does not effectively manage its traditional energy resources and develop alternative sources.

Use Oil as Lever, Arab Nations Urged

LONDON (UPI)—A former secretary general of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said Wednesday Arabs should use their immense oil resources to force a settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

"The Arabs now hold the keys to the energy and monetary crisis. They will know how to use both as a political weapon to enforce a just settlement in the Middle East on the U.S. administration that still believes might is right," said Dr. Nadim Pachachi.

More Profits Sought For City Restaurant

An expanded role for McPherson Restaurant, with the aim of making it more profitable, was recommended today by city council parks and recreation committee.

The city terminated its lease with restaurant operator Taffy Richards Sept. 1.

Now the committee suggests the publicly-owned restaurant be rented out for a wide variety of functions, including wedding receptions, banquets and business seminars, although the city itself would not be responsible for catering.

It also supports a recommendation by recreation manager Jack Morgan that \$5,000 be spent on redecorating and cleaning the restaurant, and purchasing new equipment.

The committee deferred consideration of a \$13,000 bill

Insider Trading Reported

The British Columbia Securities Commission will begin publishing weekly reports of insider stock trading starting in October, superintendent of brokers W. S. Irwin said today.

Irwin said corporations must report insider trading within 10 days after the end of the month in which the trade took place.

He said corporations have been lax in filing these reports, sometimes waiting until 21 days before making the report.

These reports have been filed at the commission office but starting in October will be published in the weekly bulletin put out by the commission.

The bulletin was ordered by Attorney General Alex Macdonald shortly after the New Democratic Party was sworn into office.

The bulletin summarizes decisions of the commission.

Barker Picked To Lead City Socreds

Byron Barker was elected president of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association at the group's annual meeting Monday.

Others elected were: Archie Gillies, first vice-president; Mrs. J. McLennan, second vice-president; Mrs. J. O'Reilly, third vice-president; Robert Bowden, fourth vice-president; Mrs. P. Fish, fifth vice-president; R. Sartorius, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Schoor, secretary.

A-G Names Three Judges

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced Wednesday the appointment of three new provincial court judges.

Charles Cuniff Barnett, a Vancouver lawyer, will become the provincial court judge at Williams Lake on Oct. 1; Philip Reid Govan, a lawyer in White Rock, will become a judge in the South Fraser district on Oct. 8; and Kenneth Day Page, a Vancouver lawyer, will become provincial court judge for the North Fraser district on Oct. 9.

"There is lots of energy in the world to use," Jeff Hammer of Minneapolis, Minn., said Wednesday, "and we must determine the best means of managing the energies we now have in order to maintain the necessary sup-

ply." Hammer told the third annual meeting of the Biomass Energy Institute here that better means of managing existing energy supplies will mean an alteration in the standard of living in North America.

Hammer, who works at the Honeywell Systems and Research Centre, is involved in research on direct solar energy use. He said solar energy—or sunlight—can be used to provide electricity, heating and water purification.

He said his firm is design-

ing demonstration models of solar energy plants, and because they depend on the amount of sunlight the first plants will likely be constructed in the southwest area of the United States. However, he said this does not mean that plants cannot be constructed in a more northern location.

"Solar energy levels do not follow latitudes, but rather hemispherical clearance," he said, "and Manitobans will have to use their own energy data and climatic conditions to determine if solar energy plants are feasible for them."

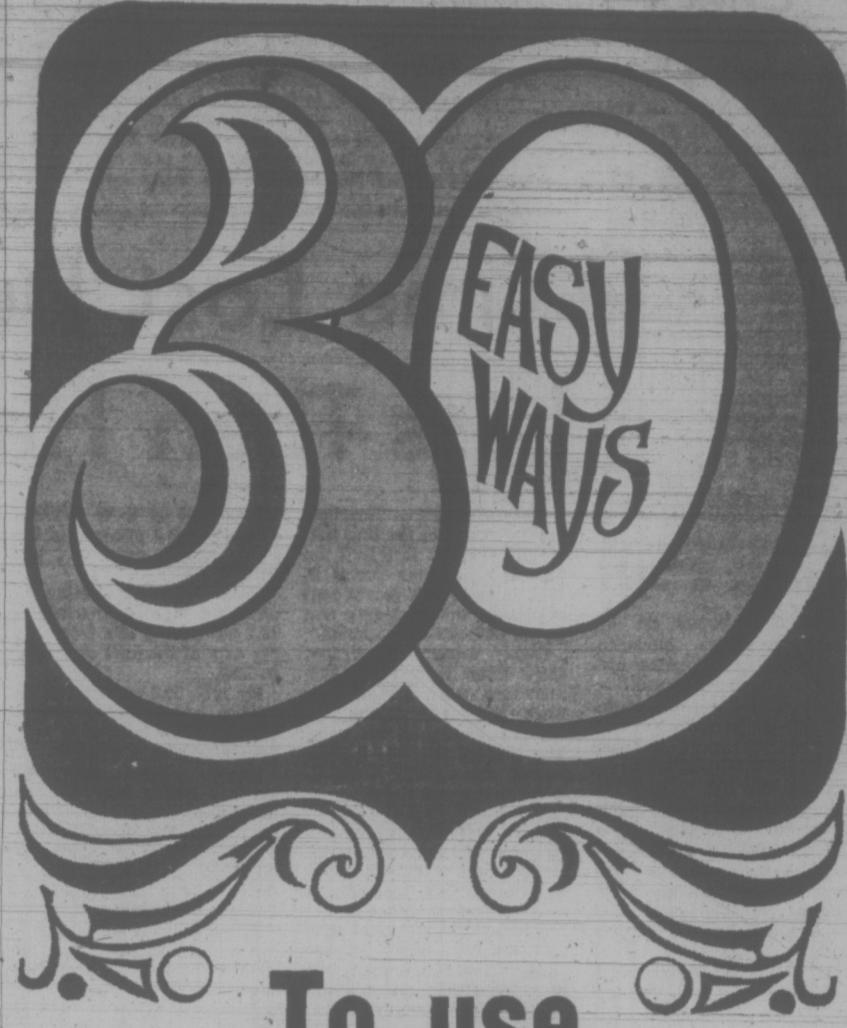
Slayer Claims Insurance

CALGARY (CP)—Keith Latta, convicted of murdering Robert Neville, has filed a statement of claim to collect a life insurance policy on the slain man.

Latta, a former business associate of the murdered Edmonton travel agent, is serving a life sentence at William Head prison.

The statement of claim, filed in Alberta Supreme Court, names London Life Insurance Co. and company agent Harry Kingstone of Kingston, Ont., as defendants.

A life insurance policy for \$37,500, which was raised to \$75,000 in the double indemnity provision, was taken on Neville Aug. 28, 1967.



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Spacemen Check Ship

HOUSTON (AP) — Commander Alan Bean planned an extensive check today of the slightly disabled Apollo space ship which is to ferry the Skylab 2 astronauts back to earth Tuesday.

The commander planned several hours in the cabin of the Apollo craft, linked to one end of the space station since the astronauts arrived July 28, its systems shut down.

Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma also scheduled time for reviewing new procedures for undocking the Apollo and guiding it back to earth with two of its four main steering engines out of commission.

Bean will double check the two good jets, which sensors indicate are in excellent shape.

And he'll power up the craft's electrical, guidance, navigation and computer systems.

Two of the steering jets developed leaks early in the mission and would be used only in an emergency. The astronauts will use untried fire techniques to fly the Apollo home with two engines.

Even if the two good jets in the main system fail, the spacemen have alternative engine systems that could orbit the Apollo and return it safely to earth.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma are to kick free from the Skylab station Tuesday and head for a splashdown at 6:20 p.m. EDT in the Pacific Ocean 290 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. It will end man's longest space voyage — 59 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes.

NDP Chief Seeks Seat

NANAIMO — Frank Murphy of Nanaimo, provincial president of the New Democratic Party, will seek a seat as a director on the Nanaimo Regional Board in the November civic elections.

Murphy is principal of the Island Youth Centre.

GRANDSON'S GUNPOINT PLOT ON SELASSIE FAILS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Ethiopian Liberation Front said Wednesday that Haile Selassie's grandson held the Ethiopian emperor at gunpoint aboard a jettisoned plane last week and tried to force him to abdicate.

Osman Sabbi, secretary-general of the organization that seeks independence for Eritrea, a former Italian colony now part of Ethiopia, said the attempt was made by

Prince Iskandar Desta during the emperor's trip home Friday from a three-day visit to West Germany.

Destra, 40, is deputy commander of the Ethiopian navy.

During the flight, the pilot of the Boeing 707 issued a hijack signal while over Italy. He also radioed Cairo control tower that the

aircraft had been hijacked with a "very important person aboard."

Italian officials quoted the pilot as telling the control tower at Rome's Fiumicino Airport there was a man in the cabin holding a gun at his head.

The pilot later radioed that "everything was under control on board" and that he had

mistakenly pressed the hijack alarm. No explanation was given for the reported radio messages.

The plane landed safely at Addis Ababa and reports said the emperor left the plane for the normal welcome home.

Sabbi quoted informants just arrived from the Ethiopian capital as saying Desta had been placed under house arrest.

Time Lost Due to Strikes Less Than Half 1972 Tally

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost due to strikes in the first half of 1973 are less than half the total for the same period in 1972, in spite of a recent general trend toward longer and larger walkouts and lockouts.

Labor department figures show more than 1.9 million man-days were lost due to work stoppages during the first six months of this year. The figures do not include strikes by railway workers, which began late in July.

In the first half of 1972, 4.7 million man-days were lost. Last year set a record for the annual total of time lost due to strikes with a final tally of more than eight million days.

Much of the 1972 total time was lost as 200,000 Quebec public servants left their jobs in spring strikes and workers in the British Columbia construction and lumber industries were involved in contract disputes.

STRIKES GETTING BIGGER Previous record was set in 1969 when strikers by Toronto construction workers, Sudbury miners and steelworkers pushed the total to 7.7 million man-days lost.

Despite the sizeable drop in the amount of time lost from January to June this year, recently released figures from the labor department show that over the years from 1960 to 1971, strikes and lockouts were getting bigger.

The booklet *Strikes and Lockouts in 1971*, which provides the latest statistics, shows that work stoppages in-

volving 100 or more workers jumped to 54.1 per cent of the total in 1971 from 33.2 per cent in 1960.

Work stoppages lasting 25 days or more increased to 28.7 per cent in 1971 from 19.3 per cent of the total of strikes in 1960.

By 1971, 50.2 per cent of all strikes and lockouts caused 1,000 or more man-days loss, compared with 27.4 in 1960.

These figures represent general trends only and do not reveal some year-to-year decreases. For example, 1971 had lower or equal figures in all three of the above sets of statistics than 1969 and 1970.

TREND GENERAL

But 1971, with only 2.8 million man-days lost due to strikes and lockouts seems to have been an exceptional year in the last seven — all of which have time-lost totals of about four million or more.

The increased strike activity is not only evident in Canada. Britain has experienced a quadrupling of time lost due to work stoppages in the last four years.

Factors accounting for the rise in number and duration of strikes could be the larger number of workers organized into unions or given the right to strike, larger size of bargaining units and cost-of-living pressures that are making negotiators take tougher positions in contract talks.

During the first half of 1973, there were 338 work stoppages involving 95,477 workers. Wildcat strikes by

postal workers, a long walkout by elevator constructors and rotating strikes by Air Canada machinists boosted the total of time lost.

In the first six months of 1972, there were 343 work stoppages with 619,911 workers involved.

Car Workers Vote on Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Voting on a new contract covering Chrysler employees began today as the United Auto Workers union urged members to be back on the job Monday.

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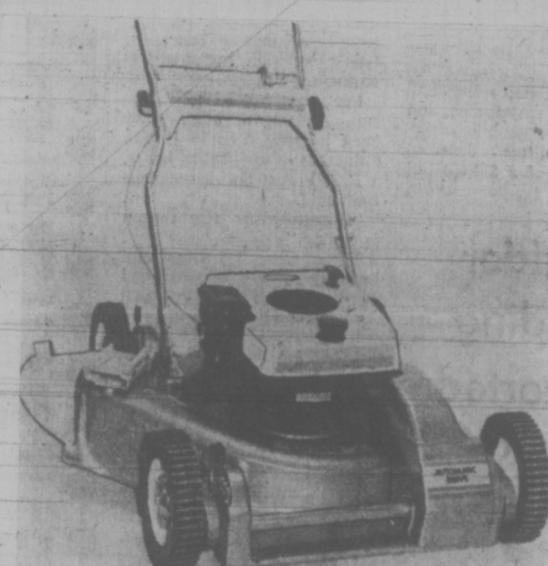
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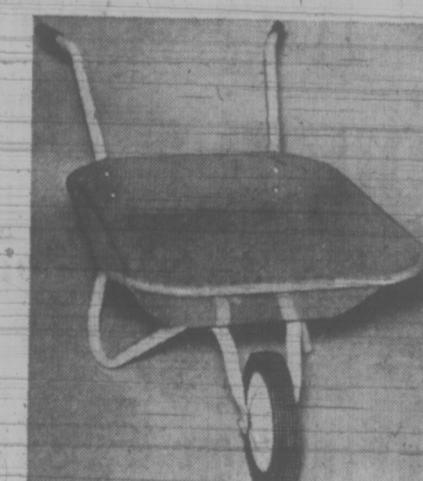


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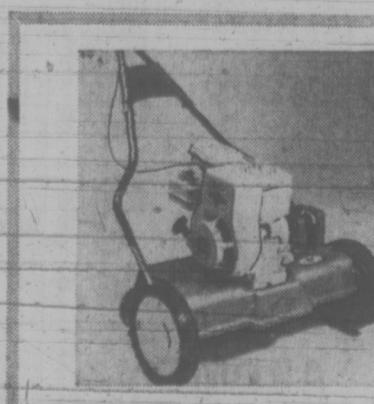


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\$1 Billion Quebec Welfare Boost

QUEBEC (CP) — A \$1.1-billion income security plan involving large increases for Quebecers on welfare and families with children under 18 was announced Wednesday by Premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa said two-thirds of the extra money will come from Ottawa. Cost of the new family allowance program will be \$599 million, while the new welfare program will cost \$412 million.

The new program, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, was made possible by an agreement between the Quebec and Ottawa governments to overhaul and integrate the existing twin social security systems operating in the province.

It seeks to re-establish a "balance-between social welfare payments and the minimum wage" through integration of family allowance and welfare programs, Bourassa told a news conference.

Under the new family allowance scheme a family will receive \$115 a month for the first child, \$22 for the second, \$33 for the third and \$37 for each additional child under 12 plus \$5 extra for each child between the ages of 12 and 17.

The current federal-provincial joint program pays families in Quebec an average of \$10 a child.

A couple on welfare will receive \$272 a month starting in 1974, compared with the current \$206 monthly payment. A welfare family with six children will see their monthly payment increase to \$509 from \$434 when the program takes effect.

The premier said acceptance of the new program by Quebec effectively buries other demands made by Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, for complete legislative priority in the social affairs field.

"In concrete terms, we have priority. We decide how much large families will receive, how much the poor will receive and the middle classes."

A new element in the plan is that family allowances will not be taxable by Quebec, whether the payments come from the federal or provincial governments.

Because of provisions of the new federal law on family allowance payments, Castonguay explained.

It will tax Quebecers on their income from federal family allowance payments.

The provincial family allowance, paid twice a year up to now, will be paid monthly under the new system.

Castonguay said that because welfare and family allowance payments together come to less than the total of minimum wage and family allowances, the new system provides an incentive to work.

GAS PRICE CURB NOT BINDING

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no practical way to monitor retail and independent price increases during the voluntary price freeze agreed to by oil companies, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald said Wednesday.

He told the Commons that no new legislation is planned, but the government is ready to act on any increases that violate existing laws.

Outside the House, he said "hundreds of operators fall outside the limits of the freeze. But he said he hoped most would follow the example set by oil companies.



Westcoast Cut Row

Times News Services

R. B. Stokes, executive vice-president of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., said Wednesday in Prince George his company will dispute Westcoast Transmission Ltd.'s method of distributing natural gas to its customers during an expected gas shortage this winter.

Keystone Cops Chase

DUNCAN — With all the excitement of Keystone Cops chase, a Duncan police cruiser sped through town Wednesday with a private car in pursuit.

RCMP said today the incident started when a man driving on Sonnen Road near Duncan hit a telephone pole and sheared it off near the bottom.

Police officers arrived at the scene of the accident, but while they were investigating, a man hopped into the police cruiser and took off down the road.

The officers commandeered a car belonging to a private citizen who was waiting for the telephone pole to be moved out of the way, and gave chase.

At 6:25 p.m., about 30 minutes after the accident, the officers found their car abandoned about a quarter of a mile from the accident scene.

A search was conducted of nearby woods with the help of a Nanaimo police tracking dog, and more than an hour later, a man was taken into custody.

Boy Reynolds, 27, address not known, is to appear in Duncan provincial court later today in connection with the incident.

\$9,325 PER PRISONER

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual cost of keeping one person in prison has risen by almost \$6,000 in the last 10 years, says a report presented to the Commons Wednesday.

The average cost of keeping a person in penitentiary during the 1971-72 fiscal year was \$9,325 compared with \$3,390 in 1962-63, said the report, prepared by the solicitor-general's department.

The increased cost is due primarily to

Stokes said British Columbian consumers should not suffer a shortage of a Canadian resource to the same extent as American consumers.

Westcoast has announced it will spread a shortage of its gas supply from northern British Columbia among its four customers by curtailing supplies by 9.3 per cent each.

Westcoast supplies 62 per cent of its daily 1.3 billion cubic feet gas flow to El Paso Natural Gas Co. in the United States. The balance is sold to Inland, B.C. Hydro and Pacific Northern Gas.

Robert Kadlec, president of Inland, said in Vancouver the company is calling a meeting of its industrial customers here Monday to discuss the situation.

He said Inland has 12 major industrial accounts and a number of these could suffer curtailment on their firm gas contracts as well as on interruptible contracts.

Kadlec said these customers include seven pulp mills which have no standby fuel because they are in the B.C. Interior. Pulp mills on the tidewater can switch to oil delivered by tankers.

In Victoria, Resources Minister Bob Williams also expressed his opposition Wednesday to exporting energy when he told reporters B.C. would not favor exporting additional electricity to Washington State to prevent the flooding of Skagit Valley.

Williams was speaking outside the house after telling the legislature B.C. would not appear before the U.S. Federal Power Commission next February.

The FPC is to hold hearings into an application by Seattle City Light and Power Co. to raise the level of the Ross Dam in the U.S. by 125 feet.

The move would provide more power for Seattle while flooding B.C.'s Skagit Valley.

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PRICKLY PROBLEM faced Regina Humane Society official Arnold Hubick when he answered a call to remove a late-night visitor. Apparently

the porcupine got lost in the city and decided that a front doorstep was as good a place as any to spend the night.

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House to Rise On Friday?

OTTAWA (CP) — Hoping that agreement will be reached for Parliament to resume its recess Friday, the government has placed an adjournment motion on the Commons order paper.

There are expectations the motion will be called, and accepted, Friday.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday that his party would decide on the recess after studying the government's legislative program.

The replacement value of the property is estimated at about \$10 million and it is expected the auction may raise as much as \$1 million.

The tungsten mill began operations during the Second World War when the supply of the metal, important in the manufacturing of steel, was limited. It closed down Sept. 1 after being in constant operation since 1947, producing either tungsten or lead and zinc.

The lead-zinc ore ran out about two years ago and the tungsten deposits were worked out this year.

Salmo is about 26 air miles east of Vancouver and some 15 miles northeast of the huge Cominco lead-zinc refinery at Trail.

greater emphasis on rehabilitation programs, said Roger Tasse, deputy solicitor-general.

The programs, the additional staff and equipment required to put them into effect, and inflation boosted the figures, Tasse said in an interview.

Total penitentiary costs were almost \$80 million in 1971-72, compared with \$23.9 million in 1962-63. Prison populations increased by about four per cent annually during this period. The increase this year is 13 per cent, said Tasse.

Town On Block

SALMO (CP) — In one of the most unusual public auctions in the history of British Columbia, the entire mine, mill and townsite of Canex Placer Ltd.'s tungsten division near this community in the southeastern section of the province will be disposed of on Sept. 28 and 29.

Ritchie Brothers, a Richmond auctioneering firm, has had representatives on the site for three months indexing and cataloguing the hundreds of items to be sold.

The items include a large number of vehicles such as loaders, dump trucks, rubber-tired mining machines, compressors, transformers, a complete machine shop, a lead-zinc concentrator, conveyors, pipelines and motors.

Eighteen frame residences will be auctioned as well as two large halls, a scale house, pump house and other buildings.

These developments came amid a barrage of reports

White House Ends Silence, But . . .

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WASHINGTON — The White House broke its puzzling silence on Vice-President Agnew's status Wednesday with a cautious statement of support and denials of any White House effort to remove him from office.

But even as these statements were being issued there was a fresh report that principal White House officials predicted Agnew's departure would give the president an opportunity to set a whole new tone for the administration.

Meanwhile a group of house Democrats, led by Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, met Wednesday to discuss the Agnew situation but refused to reveal the substance of the closed door talks. Earlier this year, some group explored the possibility of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Another Democrat, Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said today that Agnew must be considered "innocent until proven guilty" and should be given "the benefit of the doubt."

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that great tensions are building up between Agnew and the White House staff. They are based on the belief among Agnew associates that a concerted effort is under way within the administration to build up pressure for Agnew's resignation.

Agnew's supporters say he was told by the official within the past few days that Agnew's departure would give the president an opportunity to set a whole new tone for the administration.

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Junta Hold

Based On Repression

By RICHARD GOTTL
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SANTIAGO — The situation in Chile appears to be far more serious than the communiques of the military junta have allowed the world to believe.

suggest that there the repression may be worse.

One foreign girl who teaches in the southern town of Temuco got off the bus Wednesday in Santiago with a hair-raising story. Hundreds of local people have been arrested, she said, accused of nothing more than co-operation with the Allende government. Lists of local people wanted by the army are read over the radio, and edict No. 30 of the Te-

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U.S. FUNDS FOR CHILE

SANTIAGO — Assistance to the junta is close at hand. Wednesday morning's headline in the right-wing daily *El Mercurio* announced that Chile was to receive a new credit of \$65 million from the Inter-American Development Bank. The president of the bank, which is dominated by the United States, said that "political changes in a country do not alter our long-term intentions."

NEWS BRIEFS

Inflation Blamed On Rich

Prices Must Go Higher—Whelan

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices will have to go higher if farmers are to get the financial return they deserve, federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday night.

"Farmers work hard and on the average are paid \$6,000 a year net income for the entire family's effort," he told the Don Valley Liberal Association.

Turner urged the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers here to adopt his proposal in the form of a resolution in advance of next week's meeting of the 126-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Nairobi.

He said that in his speech to the Commonwealth meeting this morning he pinpointed two ways in which some rich countries were contributing to a world inflationary situation.

Firstly, the monetary policies of some advanced countries—and officials said he clearly had in mind the United States, West Germany and Britain—in setting high interest rates for domestic reasons, were having inflationary repercussions on other countries.

Secondly, the balance of payments situation of some surplus countries had led them to enter commodity markets so strongly that they were affecting commodity prices in an inflationary way.

Franc, \$ Tumble

PARIS (AP) — The United States dollar and the French franc tumbled on European currency markets today in a new wave of speculation.

Bank Rate Record

PARIS (AP) — The Bank of France raised the discount rate today to a post-war record of 11 per cent from 9.5 per cent. The discount rate is the percentage interest paid by banks which borrow money from the Bank of France.

IN THE HOUSE

• NDP Backbencher Don Lewis told the legislature Wednesday highways department jobs in his constituency still go to Social Credit supporters as they did under the previous government, and he gets a lot of local flak because of it. Page 21.

• Negotiations for the sale of Sukunka coal deposits have a long way to go, Premier Barrett told the House. Page 21.

• There will be no government takeover as a means of solving the three-year-old Sandringham Hospital dispute. Labor Minister Bill King said. Page 11.

Native Nuptials Nab Girl, 7

SYDNEY (UPI) — The Australian government said today a seven-year-old aboriginal girl, who has lived most of her life in a comfortable white foster home, has been sent back to her ancestral tribe against her will to marry a middle-aged man.

A cabinet minister told Parliament authorities took Nola Brown from her middle class home in a Darwin suburb because of a marriage contract made at her birth by her natural father and her husband-to-be.

Nola had lived with Brown and his wife in a suburb of Darwin since a few months after being born prematurely.

in a welfare settlement and placed in a hospital.

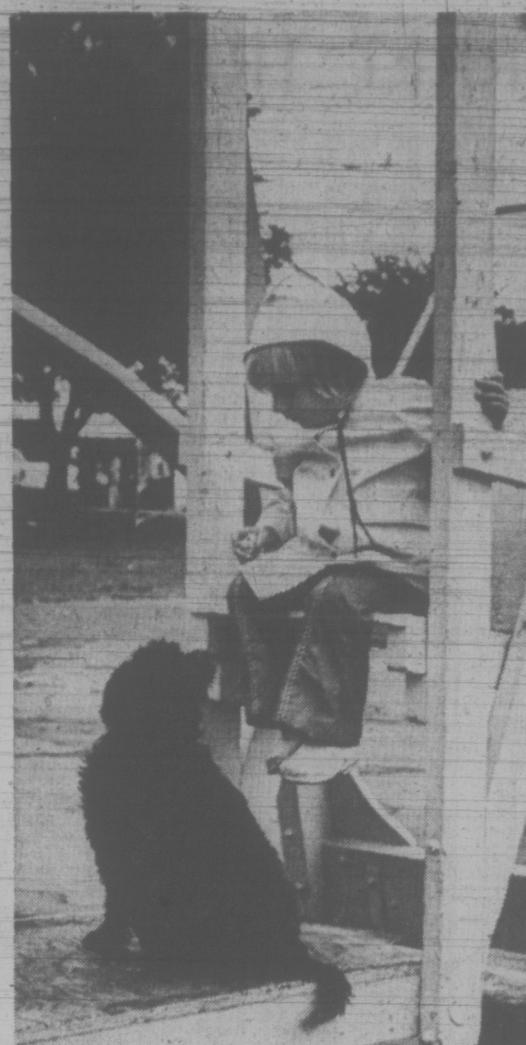
Bryant told the legislators the natural father of the girl, apparently concerned about her health, allowed Nola to live in a foster home after birth under the condition she be married within her tribe.

The girl lived happily with the Browns' six other children in the comfortable home and neighbors said she began primary school this year.

Bryant said the government has no legal power to intervene. "We can only hope that the child is happily placed with her natural parents," Bryant said.

aboriginal affairs and now lives in a shack called "Bark Humpy" on the banks of the Caledon River, 500 miles north of Darwin.

"I understand in this particular tribal situation the promising has taken place in the past and that at some time in the future, say at 10 or



School's In Candi's Out

It's raining . . . and it's lonely . . . for Candi there's only Michelle left.

When school starts each fall, there are always those left behind to grow some more. Candi Peterson is just two years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of 2502 Wark St.

Across the street from Blanshard elementary school there's a little park for toddlers, with a platform which turns and swings and a slide.

But they're not much fun when you're all alone.

Trouble is Candi's sister Tammy, who is five, is across the road in the kindergarten now.

Only Michelle, the dog is left. Dogs are nice to have around. But it's just not the same as the good old days.

Firearms Curbs Studied

Both the area and time for hunting in East Sooke Park may be further restricted, Recreation Minister Jack Radford said today.

But he also said the interests of hunters must be weighed along with those of hikers when use of a park the size of East Sooke is being determined.



Study Set on Hospital Merging

A two-day seminar in Victoria next month will probe the case for merging control of Royal Jubilee, Victoria General and perhaps other district hospitals.

The Capital regional hospital board authorized the seminar Wednesday, to be held Oct. 15 and 16 in the auditorium of the Eric Martin Institute.

District doctors, those concerned with hospital administration, advisors and regional directors will be invited and among speakers will be Dr. Richard Foulkes, consultant to the provincial gov-

ernment who is just completing a year-long study of all aspects of health care in B.C.

There is ample evidence in most Canadian communities where more than one acute hospital exists of unnecessary and costly duplication of specialized service departments," executive director Dennis Young told the board Wednesday.

"While this region, for example, is served by only one burns unit and one renal dialysis unit, there are undoubtedly many other areas of specialization where such duplication does exist."

Young said there was a re-

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ommendation as far back as 1968 that only one paediatrics and one obstetrics department is required in the district. Both Jubilee and Victoria

General operate such departments now.

"It is a safe generalization, however, that to effectively and efficiently redevelop hos-

pital services in the regional district our hospitals will have differing roles, but roles which complement one another," he said.

Where successful reorganization has occurred elsewhere in Canada and the U.S., "the most common solution is the merger of two or more hospitals into one corporate structure, which then continues to operate the hospitals on a decentralized basis."

Besides Foulkes, speakers will include:

Dr. Ernie Shortliffe, a consultant in health services who was involved in the merger of three hospitals in Delaware.

Fred Lamb, executive director of the Metro-Calgary and Rural General Hospital District, operating two hospitals and a school of nursing.

Dr. Jack Twelves, chief of general practice, Hamilton Civic Hospitals, operating two acute hospitals and a school of nursing, who will offer the practising physician's view on merged hospitals.

Twelves, who will not be able to attend the seminar, is videotaping his presentation and will be available to the audience, along with some colleagues, via a long-distance conference call hook-up.

Radford said today two moves are under consideration by his department:

An extension of the area closed to hunting to include west of Sooke Road to the water.

Reduction of the three-month exception to the ban to one month — from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2.

Radford said he hopes to meet with Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of the regional board's parks committee, later today to discuss the problem.

Elford is on record as opposing any hunting in the park and has made it clear that it is provincial regulations which permit it.

The regional board is faced with a dual problem on the issue, whether it has authority to prohibit hunting and whether it could enforce that authority if it has.

Elford indicated to regional directors Wednesday that a preferable arrangement would be to have the province, which has the enforcing staff, enact a total hunting ban.

But the regional board may have the authority, under the letters-patent which enable it to control firecrackers, to also preclude discharge of guns in the park, she said.

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\$1 Billion Quebec Welfare Plan

QUEBEC (CP) — A \$1.1-billion income-security plan involving large increases for Quebecers on welfare and families with children under 18 was announced Wednesday by Premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa said two-thirds of the extra money will come from Ottawa. Cost of the new family allowance program will be \$59 million, while the new welfare program will cost \$412 million.

The new program, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, was made possible by an agreement between the Quebec and Ottawa governments to overhaul and integrate the existing twin social security systems operating in the province.

It seeks to re-establish a "balance between social welfare payments and the minimum wage" through integration of family allowance and welfare programs, Bourassa told a news conference.

Under the new family allowance scheme a family will receive \$15 a month for the first child, \$22 for the second, \$33 for the third and \$37 for each additional child under 18 plus \$5 extra for each child between the ages of 12 and 17.

The current federal-provincial joint program pays families in Quebec an average of \$10 a child.

A couple on welfare will receive \$272 a month starting in 1974, compared with the current \$206 monthly payment. A welfare family with six children under the age of 12 will get a basic monthly payment of \$213 plus \$181 for the children for a total of \$494. Under present regulations, they get \$434.

The premier said acceptance of the new program by Quebec effectively buries other demands made by Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, for complete legislative priority in the social affairs field.

"In concrete terms, we have priority. We decide how much large families will receive, how much the poor will receive and the middle classes."

A new element in the plan is that family allowances will not be taxable by Quebec, whether the payments come from the federal or provincial governments.

Because of provisions of the new federal law on family allowance payments, Castonguay explained.

It will tax Quebecers on their income from federal family allowance payments.

The provincial family allowance, paid twice a year up to now, will be paid monthly under the new system.

Castonguay said that because welfare and family allowance payments together come to less than the total of minimum wage and family allowances, the new system provides an incentive to work.

Junta Hold Based On Repression

By RICHARD GOTTLIEB
Manchester Guardian

SANTIAGO — The situation in Chile appears to be far more serious than the communiques of the military junta have allowed the world to believe.

There is little evidence that the junta does not physically control the country, but it is clear that this control is being maintained with a degree of repression uncommon in Latin America.

Soldiers armed with automatic weapons patrolling the streets of downtown Santiago early today encountered sporadic fire from snipers resisting the nine-day-old ruling military junta.

(Shots echoed through the streets despite a warning Wednesday night by Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta, that "any man who fires against our forces, dies, any man who shoots innocent persons, dies.")

For the first time since the coup eight days ago which overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende, the frontiers of the country were opened Wednesday to admit a charter plane load of more than 100 journalists from all over the world who had been waiting in Buenos Aires.

In the first few hours after our arrival, I was able to talk to witnesses who had seen things which left them still quivering with rage, anger and shock. Shock is perhaps the best word to describe the state of mind of supporters and sympathizers of the deposed Popular Unity government.

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In Santiago, things have been bad enough—an apparent massacre at the Technical University bodies in the Mapocho River, the destruction of the Sumar Textile factory—but reports coming in from outlying districts in the south

suggest that there the repression may be worse.

One foreign girl who teaches in the southern town of Temuco got off the bus Wednesday morning with a hair-raising story. Hundreds of people have been arrested, she said, accused of nothing more than co-operation with the Allende government. Lists of local people wanted by the army are read over the radio, and edict No. 30 of the Te-

NEWS BRIEFS

Prices Must Go Higher—Whelan

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices will have to go higher if farmers are to get the financial return they deserve, federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday night.

"Farmers work hard and on the average are paid \$6,000 a year net income for the entire family's effort," he told the Don Valley Liberal Association.

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U.S. FUNDS FOR CHILE

SANTIAGO — Assistance to the junta is close at hand. Wednesday morning's headline in the right-wing daily *El Mercurio* announced that Chile was to receive a new credit of \$65 million from the Inter-American Development Bank. The president of the bank, which is dominated by the United States, said that "political changes in a country do not alter our long-term intentions."

Inflation Blamed On Rich

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuter) — Finance Minister John Turner of Canada made a strong call today for international controls to limit the effect of the domestic economic policies of some rich countries on world inflation.

Turner urged the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers here to adopt his proposal in the form of a resolution in advance of next week's meeting of the 126-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Nairobi.

He said that in his speech to the Commonwealth meeting this morning he pinpointed two ways in which some rich countries were contributing to a world inflationary situation.

Firstly, the monetary policies of some advanced countries—and officials said he clearly had in mind the United States, West Germany and Britain—in setting high interest rates for domestic reasons, were having inflationary repercussions on other countries.

Secondly, the balance of payments situation of some surplus countries had led them to enter commodity markets so strongly that they were affecting commodity prices in an inflationary way.

Palme Screws Turned

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Prime Minister Olof Palme faced increased pressure today to quit after the latest results of Sweden's general election gave the ruling Socialist and opposition groups 175 parliamentary seats each.

Franc, \$ Tumble

PARIS (AP) — The United States dollar and the French franc tumbled on European currency markets today in a new wave of speculation.

Bank Rate Record

PARIS (AP) — The Bank of France raised the discount rate today to a post-war record of 11 per cent from 9.5 per cent. The discount rate is the percentage interest paid by banks which borrow money from the Bank of France.

IN THE HOUSE

• NDP Backbencher Don Lewis told the legislature Wednesday highways department jobs in his constituency still go to Social Credit supporters as they did under the previous government, and he gets a lot of local flak because of it. Page 21

• Negotiations for the sale of Sukunka coal deposits have a long way to go, Premier Barrett told the House. Page 21

• There will be no government takeover as a means of solving the three-year-old Sandringham Hospital dispute, Labor Minister Bill King said. Page 11

White House Ends Silence, But . . .

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The

White House broke its puz-

zling silence on Vice-

President Agnew's status

Wednesday, with a cautious

statement of support and de-

nials of any White House ef-

fort to remove him from of-

fice.

Ritchie Brothers, a Rich-

mond auctioneering firm, has

had representatives on the

site for three months indexing

and cataloguing the hundreds

of items to be sold.

The items include a large

number of vehicles such as

loaders, dump trucks, rubber-

tired mining machines,

compressors, transformers, a

complete machine shop, a

lead-zinc concentrator, con-

veyors, pipelines and motors.

Eighteen frame residences

will be auctioned as well as

two large halls, a scale house,

pump house and other build-

ings.

Replacement value of the

property is estimated at about

\$10 million and it is expected

the auction may raise as

much as \$1 million.

The tungsten mill began

operations during the Second

World War when the supply of

the metal, important in the

manufacturing of steel, was

limited. It closed down Sept. 1

after being in constant opera-

tion since 1947, producing ei-

ther tungsten or lead and zinc.

The lead-zinc ore ran out

about two years ago and the

tungsten deposits were wor-

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Salmo is about 260 air miles

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Doctor Urges More Outlets For Senior Sex

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor said this week there should be more provisions for sexual activity in homes for the aged.

"Perhaps one possible solution would even be to have petting rooms in much the same way as some high schools now have smoking rooms," Dr. Marion Powell said. "I suspect you would have a very long waiting list."

Powell, associate professor at University of Toronto's school of hygiene, told a convention of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged that repressed sexuality is one of the major problems of old age.

The design of senior citizen's buildings which emphasize shared accommodation is one of the factors that deprive elderly people of the sexual activity they still need and want," she told the 200 delegates.

"We cringe at the thought of masturbation, pornography or sexual promiscuity among the elderly," she said. "Sex among the elderly is seen almost with repulsion."

And yet studies have indicated that pleasurable responses to sex can last well into a person's 70th or 80th year, she added.

However, one delegate disagreed that homes for the aged are devoid of sexual activity.

"My problem," said the Northern Ontario delegate, "is the 70-year-old prostitute who refuses to retire."



NO SUPERSTITION exists on the Seaway Queen which has enlisted 19-year-old Janice Nichols of Toronto as ship's navigator. Superstition has it that it is bad luck to have a woman

on the bridge, but this doesn't disturb the 49-man crew of the Seaway Queen, first Great Lakes cargo vessel to break the tradition. Janice is serving an apprenticeship on the vessel.

Try Baked Alaska—Beans

By MARY MOORE

You do not need me to tell you that you can save house-keeping money by spending more time in the kitchen.

Hordes of our readers have started making their own bread. Our correspondents tell us they have stopped buying packaged convenience foods. The number of requests for formulas or recipes for making prepared mixes is increasing daily.

As you know I have resolved to help you feed your families as economically, and nutritionally as possible.

When I priced dried beans I found them ranging from 20¢ to 45¢ per pound. Beans are a good protein vegetable and our budgeting-nutrition-con-

cious readers should serve them often. The recipe I am giving you today calls for dried white beans for which I paid 25¢ per pound. This was a prize-winner at a Fall Fair in 1970.

ALASKA BAKED BEANS

1½ cups dry white beans
3 cups cold water
2½ tsp. soy sauce (first amount)
4 slices chopped side bacon
¼ cup chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1 undiluted can cream of tomato soup
1 14-ounce can pineapple chunks including syrup
2 tbsp. light brown sugar
2 tbsp. molasses

1 tbsp. soy sauce (second amount)
In a large pot in which they can be cooked later soak the beans overnight in the cold water and two and one-half teaspoons soy sauce (first amount)

If to be served at 6 p.m. at 2 p.m. put beans out to cook in the liquid on them. (I had 1 cup surplus liquid which was sufficient. You need one cup liquid.) Cook about three-quarters of an hour. Now add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into bean pot or casserole with tight-fitting lid and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for three hours, stirring twice during the baking period. Do not overbake these beans. They should be slightly sloppy.



dear abby

Ten Commandments

DEAR READERS: Once, in all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, I published my "Ten Commandments For Wives." Here is the companion piece; "Ten Commandments For Husband."

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy life-long companion.

2. Abuse not thy wife either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.

3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.

4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even tho thy love be constant, thy wife

doth yearn to hear the words,

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her, and forsake all others.

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from high school and thought this problem would be over, but I was wrong.

You see, my mother was never married, and she has never discussed the reason with me. In school when we had to fill out forms, where it had, "Father's name" I always made one up because I was too ashamed to leave it blank.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. N.: No, I am not encouraging permissiveness, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

The 10-page folder "Drug Reference Chart" answers

many of the questions people ask about the non-medical use of drugs. It tells you, for instance, that the psychological effects of drug abuse depends on various factors, such as the physical size of the taker, method of administration (taken orally, by injection, etc.) and if the drug is taken in combination with other drugs.

The chart lists the various

drug groups, including hallucinogens, depressants, and

tranquillizers, and gives ex-

amples of each. It also in-

dicates their various slang

names and their phar-

macological and legal clas-

sifications. It then reviews the medical uses of these drugs

and what physical symptoms

and behaviour patterns they

produce if abused.

Finally, it lists major health

hazards. For instance, glue sniffing can result in moder-

ately impaired judgment. Fur-

thermore, it can induce aggres-

sive behaviour and other antisocial acts. Even

worse, it can lead to permanent

damage to the brain, liver and kidneys. An over-

dose can result in accidental death.

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BIRTHS
CLARKE — Born to Gary and Lisa Clarke, 3311 Doncaster Drive, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sept. 9, 1973, a son, Jason.

JACKSON — Born to Gary and Donna, 100 Stirling St., Victoria, at Victoria Hospital on Sept. 1973, a girl, Sarah Lynne, 7 lbs. 5 oz. A sister for David. Thanks to Dr. John Downing and D. Kinney. (Insured.)

PASSMORE — Michelle and Tina are happy to announce the arrival of their baby boy, Christopher, Caroline on Sept. 11, 1973, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Proud parents are Roy and Gail (Insured).

REINER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reinherz, 1000 Smallie St., 256 Linden Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 18, 1973. A daughter Tara Lee, 7 lbs. 2 oz., a sister for Diana (Insured).

TUDY-BORN — To Malcolm and Shannon, 120 Diamond Ave., at Victoria General Hospital on Sept. 14, 1973, a daughter Leslie-Anne, 8 lbs. 10 oz. A Bonnie was sister for Janes and Craig. Thanks to Dr. Heinz and M. Morrison and the great maternity staff.

WILSON — On September 19, 1973, in Cowichan District Hospital, Victoria, George Wilson, aged 63, passed away. He was well known and a respected member of the community for many years. He served on the school board for the 1930s and 1940s. He was a director of Brownsey and Sons and the concrete plant following the Second World War. Mr. Brownsey's father, his brother, died in Dobson Read in Duncan shortly after the turn of the century. Brownsey's wife, Dorothy, and their family, reside in Duncan. A son, Ross, and Ken of Duncan, and a twin brother, David, also live in Duncan. Also a twin brother, Eric, resides in Duncan. Mrs. Brownsey will be interred in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Duncan, B.C.

CLAY — In Victoria, B.C., on September 17, 1973, Mr. Norman Ernest Clay, aged 66 years, born in England, died in Victoria. For the past 15 months he resided in Victoria. His wife, Mary, is also survived by 7 grandsons and 10 granddaughters. Funeral services to be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1655 Eighth Street, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1973 followed by cremation. Flowers declined. Arrangements by Hirst Funeral Home, Duncan, B.C.

CRAGG — Mrs. Blanche of Victoria, B.C., died on Sept. 18, 1973, after several months in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 18, 1973 her son, G. E. C. C. Clegg, died on Sept. 17, 1973. Services will be held at the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 1100 Fort St., Victoria, on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

FINAL EDITION

\$1 Billion Quebec Welfare Plan

QUEBEC (CP) — A \$1.1-billion income-security plan involving large increases for Quebecers on welfare and families with children under 18 was announced Wednesday by Premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa said two-thirds of the extra money will come from Ottawa. Cost of the new family allowance program will be \$599 million, while the new welfare program will cost \$412 million.

The new program, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, was made possible by an agreement between the Quebec and Ottawa governments to overhaul and integrate the existing twin social security systems operating in the province.

It seeks to re-establish a "balance between social welfare payments and the minimum wage" through integration of family allowance and welfare programs, Bourassa told a news conference.

Under the new family allowance scheme a family will receive \$15 a month for the first child, \$22 for the second, \$33 for the third and \$37 for each additional child under 12 plus \$5 extra for each child between the ages of 12 and 17.

The current federal-provincial joint program pays families in Quebec an average of \$10 a child.

A couple on welfare will receive \$272 a month starting in 1974, compared with the current \$206 monthly payment. A welfare family with six children under the age of 12 will get a basic monthly payment of \$313 plus \$181 for the children for a total of \$494. Under present regulations, they get \$434.

The premier said acceptance of the new program by Quebec effectively buries other demands made by Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, for complete legislative priority in the social affairs field.

"In concrete terms, we have priority. We decide how much large families will receive, how much the poor will receive and the middle classes."

A new element in the plan is that family allowances will not be taxable by Quebec; whether the payments come from the federal or provincial governments.

Because of provisions of the new federal law on family allowance payments, Castonguay explained.

It will tax Quebecers on their income from federal family allowance payments.

The provincial family allowance, paid twice a year up to now, will be paid monthly under the new system.

Castonguay said that because welfare and family allowance payments together come to less than the total of minimum wage and family allowances, the new system provides an incentive to work.

Junta Hold Based On Repression

By RICHARD GOTTLIEB
Manchester Guardian

SANTIAGO — The situation in Chile appears to be far more serious than the communiques of the military junta have allowed the world to believe.

There is little evidence that the junta does not physically control the country, but it is clear that this control is being maintained with a degree of repression uncommon in Latin America.

(Soldiers armed with automatic weapons patrolling the streets of downtown Santiago early today encountered sporadic fire from snipers resisting the nine-day-old ruling military junta.

(Shots echoed through the streets despite a warning Wednesday night by Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta, that "any man who fires against our forces, dies, any man who shoots innocent persons, dies."

For the first time since the coup eight days ago which overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende, the frontiers of the country were opened Wednesday to admit a charter plane load of more than 100 journalists from all over the world who had been waiting in Buenos Aires.

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In Santiago, things have been bad enough—an apparent massacre at the Technical University, bodies in the Mapocho River, the destruction of the Sumar Textile factory—but reports coming in from outlying districts in the south

suggest that there the repression may be worse.

One foreign girl, who teaches in the southern town of Temuco, got off the bus Wednesday in Santiago with a hair-raising story. Hundreds of people have been arrested,

she said, accused of nothing more than co-operation with the Allende government. Lists of local people wanted by the army are read over the radio, and edict No. 30 of the Te-

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U.S. FUNDS FOR CHILE

SANTIAGO — Assistance to the junta is close at hand. Wednesday morning's headline in the right-wing daily *El Mercurio* announced that Chile was to receive a new credit of \$65 million from the Inter-American Development Bank. The president of the bank, which is dominated by the United States, said that "political changes in a country do not alter our long-term intentions."

Inflation Blamed On Rich

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — Finance Minister John Turner of Canada made a strong call today for international controls to limit the effect of the domestic economic policies of some rich countries on world inflation.

Turner urged the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers here to adopt his proposal in the form of a resolution in advance of next week's meeting of the 126-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Nairobi.

He said that in his speech to the Commonwealth meeting this morning he pinpointed two ways in which some rich countries were contributing to a world inflationary situation.

Firstly, the monetary policies of some advanced countries—and officials said he clearly had in mind the United States, West Germany and Britain—in setting high interest rates for domestic reasons, were having inflationary repercussions on other countries.

Secondly, the balance of payments situation of some surplus countries had led them to enter commodity markets so strongly that they were affecting commodity prices in an inflationary way.

Prices Must Go Higher—Whelan

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices will have to go higher if farmers are to get the financial return they deserve, federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday night.

"Farmers work hard and on the average are paid \$6,000 a year net income for the entire family's effort," he told the Don Valley Liberal Association.

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Franc, \$ Tumble

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Most Active Stocks

Prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume was 2,415,670 shares. For earlier prices, see Page 12.

In the industrials, Thermo-Plex was unchanged at \$1.25 on 26,500 shares. Neoneox was down .05 at \$2.90 on 1,200 shares. Speculators Fund dropped .07 to 78 on 3,500 shares.

In the oils, Monterey A was up .01 at \$1.05 on 31,050 shares. Chaparral was down .01 at 14 on 29,500 shares. G.R.P. dropped .10 to 65 on 23,500 shares.

In the mines, Silver Standard rose .01 at \$2.42 on 164,600 shares. Brandon was up .05 at 45 on 122,610 shares. Gold Fields rose .01 at 71 on 81,400 shares. Rockline rose .07 on 70,000 shares. Sabina was up .05 at \$2 and Dolly Varden was up .01 at 25.

IN THE HOUSE

• NDP Backbencher Don Lewis told the legislature Wednesday highways department jobs in his constituency still go to Social Credit supporters as they did under the previous government, and he gets a lot of local flak because of it. Page 21.

• Negotiations for the sale of Sukunka coal deposits have a long way to go, Premier Barrett told the House. Page 21.

• There will be no government takeover as a means of solving the three-year-old Sandringham Hospital dispute, Labor Minister Bill King said. Page 21.

White House Ends Silence, But . . .

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The White House broke its puzzling silence on Vice-President Agnew's status Wednesday with a cautious statement of support and sympathizers of the deposed Popular Unity government.

Meanwhile a group of house

Democrats, led by Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, met Wednesday to discuss the Agnew situation but refused to reveal the substance of the closed door talks. Earlier this year, the same group explored the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

Another Democrat, Sen. Mike Mansfield said today that Agnew must be considered "innocent until proven guilty" and should be given the "benefit of the doubt."

These developments came amid a barrage of reports

that great tensions are building up between Agnew and the White House staff. They are based on the belief among Agnew associates that a concerted effort is under way within the administration to build up pressure for Agnew's resignation.

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